OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 24, 1907

# BERKELEY DEMANDS STATE FLAG WAVE THERE

# SAVED FROM ELECTRIC CHAIR, DECLARE HARRY K. THAW'S LAWYERS

# THREATENS FOR FEDERAL

to Criticize the President.

Consulting With San Francisco's Indicted Mayor.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 23.— The mode of procedure of Presamicable settlement of the Japanese dispute in California was criticised last night by General the other candidates remembered ebration at the Union League.

"I have not felt very happy during the past few days, said question of treaty rights between us and a foreign country.

"The United States was really formed and cemented at Appomattox," said General Grant in leading up to the reference to the

### Japanese crisis. ONE OF GREAT POWERS.

"Previous to that it was not a nation, but mere confederation of States. Now it can walk abroad i as one of the great powers of the the new earth and maintain the position which it won through the loss of much life,

AGED VETERAN WEDS
FOR THE FOURTH TIME

"I recall with pride the message which was sent from England to Canada many years ago that the mother country could not be looked to for aid, because she could not cope with Grant and his millions of trained fightand his millions of trained fight-

"It is with sorrow that I now see a President has had to argue whether the United States could carry out the provisions of treaty made with another country. I don't think such a thing could nave happened between March 4, 1877."

WHAT OPPLOYAGE.

WHAT OFFICIALS THINK. WASHINGTON, Feb. 23,-

Official Washington believes that if the language attributed to Gen-eral Frederick Dent Grant at a Received the number of superior in San Francisco from twelve to sixteen.

Army Officer Dared Messrs. Shaffer and Nusbaumer Are in the Race.

TALKED WITH SCHMITZ SENATOR IS ACTIVE

Criticised Roosevelt for Flood of Telegrams Pour in on the Legislators, Who Are Powerless to Act.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-Applicants for the Oakland postident Roosevelt in reaching an mastership are alarmed at the present strength of Emil Nusbaumer.

When his name was published Fred D. Grant, who was a guest that George Reid, the Oakland of the members of George G. attorney, is in Washington, and Meade Post No. I, at their Washington's birthday anniversary cel- ative Knowland have been\_beseeched by wire not to heed Reid if he boosts Nusbaumer.

Unless there is a change in the outlook, Assistant Postmaster General Grant, since I heard that Shaffer will get the job. W. E. our President had entered into Dargie is asking that Shaffer be negotiations with an indicted promoted, and Knowland is more Mayor of a Western city on the than inclined to please the editor.

### PLAN NEW RAILROAD TO WATSONVILLE

SANTA CRUZ, Feb. 23.—Under the name of the Ocean Shore and Eastern Railroad Company, articles of Incorporation were flied today with the County Clerk. The capital stock will be \$3.009, 600, \$2.000 of which has already been subscribed.

The new road will be built between this city and Walsonville and will be twenty miles in length. The capitalists that are Interested in the new deal are all incorporated in the Ocean Shore Pallmoad. The principal place of business of the new company will be San Fran-

## PROPERTY WILLED

TO DAUGHTER

MORE SUPERIOR

JUDGES WANTED

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 23 .- The as-

# LONE HIGHWAYMAN HOLDS **UPSTAGE**; GETS ABOUT \$600

# Lines Up Passengers at Point of Pistol and Forces Them to Deposit Valuables on Ground.

highwayman, heavily masked and road. The highwayman had evwith a revolver in each hand, held up the special stage that runs between the Blue Ledge copper mines in Siskiyou county and Jacksonville, Ore., yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

Ten passengers and the driver were compelled to get out, line up man away, and deposit their valuables in a

REDDING. Feb. 23.-A lone of the heavy business over the idently figured on holding up the regular stage.

There were ten passengers aboard that vehicle, also, but a dog belonging to one of the pasengers saw the robber and set up a banking that scared the masked

The hold-up occurred over the pile on the ground. After the Oregon line at a point about two for to pass upon the sanity of the from the District Attorney's ofstage had gone on its way the miles west of Jacksonville. highwayman held up a buggy When the stage reached the place occupied by a farmer and his wife the officers were notified and a

# PUNISHMENT AN EVEN FIGHT COUNTESS DECLARES THAT SHE IS LOYAL TO HER PRISONER BROTHER LAWNAKERS PAY VISIT



# Titled Sister of Harry Thaw Denies That She Has Deserted Slayer of Stanford White, as Reported in New York City.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—"Je-ome is beaten."

The statement was the outcome; the most outrageous and unwar-of rumors printed in some of the ranted thing which has yet ocrome is beaten."

Counsel for Harry, Kendal Thaw today thus succinctly characterized the rumors of the District Attorney's office that a com-

Hartridge issued over his own going to Jacksonville and obposse was at once started out in
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morning papers that the commission was to be asked for Monday morning. There was nothing definite in the rumors, but, in mission in lunacy is to be asked Hartridge read in them a "feeler" accused slayer of Stanford White. fice and was prompt to set out

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"The statements," said Hart-

ranted thing which has yet occurred in a trial remarkable for the number of false statements made about the defendant and his

## DOCTOR'S TESTIMONY.

"It is only necessary to a fairminded public to call their attention to the fact that Doctors Deemar and Bingaman testified bewas put on the stand, in order to have the public appreciate that the District Attorney was not im-

# TO BERKELEY AND ARE VERY ENTHUSIASTIC

# Entertained at Luncheon at Elks' Club and Then Go in Autos to View Proposed Site.

project of removing the capital of press strangers at all seasons of the State to this city is supported the year. by people of all classes and that On the ground of convenience the local backing is fortified by to the greater number of resipeople in all sections of the dents of California, others ex-

The legislators of California certained, could find words other who are now in session in than those of praise for the site Sacramento came here today as which people of this city propose the special guests of the people to donate for the new capital of this city, were hospitably engrounds. tertained, viewed the site which VIEWING THE GROUNDS. it is proposed to use for the new

elsewhere be found. either House who did not feel residents of this city. that the question of the removal | There was a pleasant ride of the capital from Sacramento over macadamized streets as

## VARIOUS VIEWS.

salubrity of its climate should be grandeur, could not be exceeded in condition to receive tourists at anywhere. all seasons of the year. Sacrathe blizzards and striving to es-cape snowbanks in the East sion, showed that, in some distant could not be expected to be fa-vorably impressed with the rainy sides. There were conformaand foggy weather of Sacramento tions which afforded an opportuning the greater part of the seaton of the year in which the to transform into a terrestial Legislature was in session. The

BERKELEY, Feb. 23.—Berke-|capital, they argued, should be a ley today demonstrated that the city which would favorably im-

pressed views, but none of the LEGISLATORS AS GUESTS. speakers, so far as could be as-

After the luncheon which was capital and went away with the served in the room of the Elks' impression that a more beautiful Club, the legislators and their and inspiring location could not lady friends were driven to the proposed site in automobiles, the There was no member of use of which was donated by

should be submitted to a vote of level as a floor and finally country roads leading up to the proposed capital site were reached Some of the members said which showed that means both that the capital ought to be lo- public and private had been emcated as centrally, as possible, ployed in opening up a section of Others claimed that the capital of territory for the use of the people a State which took pride in the which, for loveliness and

The grounds designated were mento, they urged, was not such shown to be on an acclivity faca city. People who were dodging ing west. There was on them a (Continued on Page 14.)

# **ACTRESS HEROINE AT FIRE** PANIC IN THE AUDITORIUM

# She Sings the "Star Spangled Banner" as Crowds Rush for Exits---Cause of Scare Was Slight.

panic interrupted the grand op- ing down the aisles towards the era performance at the Auditorium tonight and one thousand per- their seats. It was over almost sons rushed from their seats and as soon as it started. fled in terror into the lobbies.

The cause was trivial, but smoke pouring from the kitchens steep and people scrambled and of the Auditorium Hotel, through fought to get to the exits. In the ventilators and out over the the flying gallery at the very top stage set the packed house of of the vast auditorium a man in three thousand people into a state dress suit stood up, brandished a of terror, caused a wild panic on the stage, during which a \$2000 diamond pin of Signor Constantine was stolen, and made Miss moved, and a good many ran, but Alice Nielsen, the American prima donna, a heroine.

The opera was "Lucia," and the panic occurred just at the end of but their escorts calmed them althe famous sextette. The ap- most instantly and few left their plause had scarcely ended when seats. wisps of smoke were seen floating out over the stage. A woman cried "Fire," and the audi-

out in front of the drop and beout in front of the drop and began singing the "Star Spangled Banner." The roar and cries in the audience drowned her out momentarily, but making a trumpet of her hands she shouted to the orchestra leader, "Play the "Star Spangled Banner," and in a moment the whole orchestra had begun playing.

The effect was almost instan
A L CRANGELL & CO. Assessment fore Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit-Thaw the audience drowned her out mo-

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.-A fire taneous. Many who were rushexits stopped, and returned to

Up in the galleries the panic was at its worst. The incline is pistol and shouted:

"Sit down; I'll shoot the first man that moves." A good many he stopped the rush. In the boxes richly gowned women rose from their scats and screamed,

## CARTOONS WANTED

ence was out of control.

The great steel curtain was instantly lowered, but Neilsen, who are desired. Artists will be dompenwas on the stage at the time, ran sated for those accepted. Managing

Prospects of War Involving the Brigadier General in Trouble Residents of San Rafael Do Law-Makers Who Visited Berke- Four Republics of Central for Daring to Criticise Not Like Railroad ley Given Freedom to Preserve Growing the Reckless Patronage Washington and Lands America.

WASHINGTON Feb 23 - American Minister Coombs reports from Guate-

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Odd Accident in New York Causes Panic Among Passengers

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TAFT INFORMED Ingland was not prepared to fight General Grant and his in I lion trained soldiers

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SAN RAPACL Cal, Feb 23—The proposed law taling street rallways Minister Combine reports from Gustemala City

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# SOLONS WELL

of the City.

revealed in all its beauty through the glow from the west and Whitmore Wilson Wyatt.

Pudding a la Nesselrode Cales Candles Coffee

SCORES PRESIDENT

According to the report as received in Washington, General Grant and read the language attributed to him but had taken no action. The according to the report as received in Washington, General Grant and read the language attributed to him but had taken no action. The action is come when the President of the United States has to talk and argue with the indicted Mayor of a city as to whether or not the United States will carry out provisions of a treaty with another country. It is not because the plan of procedure is one of the officer of the officer of the officer should deny than the plan of procedure to the officer of the officer should admit that has been ground admit that he has been ground admit that he has been ground admit that he officer is should deny the accuracy of the quantition his statement would be accepted by the Secretary of War by the united States has to talk and a skill be the officer should deny the accuracy of the profit received with emitting the quantition his statement would be accepted by the Secretary of War by the united States have a ching the cheers of the profit received with emitting the quantition his statement would be accepted by the Secretary of War by the united States have a ching the tacts.

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At the luncheon in Berkelet there was a number of Oukland people and among them Vivor Mott F W Beiger W R Davis II C Capwell John Mitchell War ren Ginev H D Rowe B M Fltzgerald Sup 1:180 J Kellet John Mott, Edward Laymance B P Miller, John Nichol Ross Morgan R Whitehead and others

# INVITED GUESTS

# TO REGULATE THE FORESTS

Wood.

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paradise Everything was fresh and green But the greatest charm was the view which was afforded of the Golden Gate.
When the guests reached the scene, the sun was sinking to rest. The waters of the bay were slightly wavy and tremulous. There was a wealth of color or in the clouds. There was splendor in the disappearing orb or day. The Golden Gate stod revealed in all its beauty through.

WASHINGTON Feb 23—The Western senators who for a week have been talking against the forest reserve policy of the government today introduced, in the form of a series of proposed amendments to the agricultural appropriation bill what they wanted done. Senator Fulton offered a resolution to provide that in Washington Oregon, Idaho, Montreal ana, Myoming and Colorado no new reserves should be established and no more lands should be nadded to those on westablished. To this Carter of Montreal lands within the forest reserve laws and regulations.

COMMITTEES.

the glow from the west and commerce was represented by chair of all kinds moving about in every direction.

The guests were tardy in arriving because the special train on which they came did not reach this city until nearly four oclock, nearly two hours after it was expected to arrive.

The local committee, however, had matters so arranged that no disarrangement of the program resulted.

LUNCHEON.

The visitors were met by committees and escorted to the beautiful halls of the local lodge of Elks, where a substantial lunch had been spread, the following items constituting the menu California Cyster Cocktail Consomme

Fresh Mushroom Saute on Toast Roman Punch
Spring Chicken with Dressing Green Peas Parisienne Potatoes Cold Asparagus Mustard Sauce Ripe Olives Salted Almonds
Roils Butter

Desert

Whitmore Wilson Wyartt.
COMMITTEES.

The affair was in the hands of the following committees Executive—Louis Titus chairman F M Wilson Flux exclusive—Louis Titus Chairman, W J Mortimer J W Richards Anson Blake B F Brooks Frank Wilson chairman, W J Mortimore Wilson Flux exclusive—Louis Titus Chairman F M Wilson Slake B F Brooks Frank Wilson chairman, W J Mortimore Wilson Further Anson Electric Flux exclusive—Louis Titus Chairman F M Wilson Clarrence Flux ex

ROOMS WARMED WITHOUT FIRE Electric heating rugs are the newest irnovation calculated to make the house-owner and homemaker smile with glad owner and homemaker smile with glad anses and rehef. In the February number of the Technical World magazina an article by F C Perkins describes this new didition to domestic comfort and economy in the magazina and common forcers so heared by electricity as to warm the rooms in which they are used the right that the magning the effect of such and innovation in your own home—on your own housekeeping. Think of a dustless odorless noiseless heating system in your home, which preserves an even temperature makes no trouble requires practically no care and which not only banishes stoves, radiators registers and all such unsightly things, but hides the very presence of its own mediums of radiation in the hearts of some beautifully decorated fabric Like the perfection of devices for satisfactory heating. The advantages of this new system, says the author, are thrown off it creates neither dust are thrown off it

# CONDEMN STATE GRAFT

Raid.

PETALUMA, Feb 23—At a meeting of the Petaluma Grange foday the members endorsed the resolution of the Bennet valley Glen Ellien range, condemning the State Legislature for robbing the State treasury by the employment of useless employee and the Bonbma county representative for having viete for the measure without opening their mouths in an endeavor to diminish the graft. The Umon Construction company, who for years have operated the immenserock crusher near Fetaluma, have sold the plant to Cotton Brothers, the San Francisco contractors. The new centern will enlarge the plant and will put on a line of barges to ship the rock to San Francisco. The working force will be enlarged and the crusher will supply rock for San Francisco and other points. PETALUMA. Feb 23 -At a meeting of

Ways and Means Committee Reports on \$2,000,000 Worth

SACRAMENTO Peb 23—The Ways and Means committee of the Assembly today reported out the general appropriation bill for the maintenance of the State government during the next two years. The amount allowed is \$5 107 889 which is \$507 521 greater than the sum allowed in the bill two years ago "o far the committee has reported favorably on special appropriations amounting to about \$2 000 000 while the last legislature appropriated special sums aggregating approximately \$3 000 000.

Chairman Mignel Estudillo estimates that the State tax rate necessary to raise the money to carry on the State government will be 56 cents as against he present rate of \$75 cents Others owner after with him and say that the slight increase in the appropriations this year will almost be overcome by the increase in the assessment roll it being believed that the State will show increased values in spite of the great loss of property in San Francisco last April

Washington and Lands Miles Away.

WASHINGION, Feb 22—The monster balloon "America" which is to compete in the aerisl rayes at St Louis next No-vember, made his afternoon an ascension from this city

sion from this city

The crew was composed of Augustus
Post secretary of the Aero Ciub of New
York Lieutenant Stevens professional
aeronaut J C McCoy and Allyn K
Rising immediately to a height of 1896
feet they lay suspended over the city
two hours and then went up to a height
of 5000 feet suddenly raced before a
brisk breeze in a southeasterly direction,
and parallel with the Potoma. River, untill they were list sight of
Reports reached the city at 730 p. m.,
that the balloon descended about 16
miles southeast of Washington near
Mariborough Vt.
The report had it that the balloon in
descending got entangled in a tree. No
one was hurt

Honey Bill Mellody and Joe Thomas to Fight for the Championship.

PHILADELPHIA Feb 23-Honey Bill' Mellody of Boston and Jee Thomas of San Francisco both claimants for the welter-weight championship were matched here today to fight for the welterweight championship of the United States According to the agreement tie men will fight six rounds at the National Athletic Club on Wednesday March 6 for a purse consisting of sixty per cent of the gate receipts

METHODS OF AN EXPERT.

"There goes a woman who is acquiring a department store education said a woman in the fur department of a Sixth avenue shop I don't suppose she ever had a pleco of lace in her life that cost more than 20 cents a vard or a neckpiece that cost above \$\foat{5}\$ yet vou couldn't fool her on the name quality or price of fill the expensive furs and laces. All this knowledge has been acquired by examining goods at department store cunters. What she doosn't know about jewels isn't worth knowling. The furnishings of her home are as modest and economical as her wardrobe yet she is an authority on lugs and carpets. She has also given much thought to books and pictures. When it comes to setting a table the cut glass and sliver department it a training school. There it is possible to learn what the different forks and glasses are for Women who gain their knowledge of the world's livuries and some of its customs in a deartment store, have an individuality of their own. They are never shaoby and although insistent are not ill bred. They know so much about so many different things that people not so well posted think their knowledge of two world posted think their knowledge of can't make the clerks think to —New York Sun.

The 'skyccraper' ordinance should.

The 'skyscraper' ordinance should also be am nded so as to limit the height of vacant lots to ten stories

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Worth \$30 00.

Black Unfinished Worsted Suits to order for ...

\$22.50

Worth \$30.00.

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Worth \$35.00.

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The most expert force of opticians in the West, six factories of our own and special concessions from makers of raw material enable us to give you this perfect optical service

We make our own glasses they go direct to vour eyes from our factories. No go-betweens to make those mistakes for which your eves mist pay so dearly



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# CITIZENS

the Conduct of Negro Soldiers.

the Same Day.

CLUVELAND. Feb. 23.—After predecing both would die at the same time. A. N. Bull and James R. Curphey, connectes in the Crift War, aled to-day near Solon. Onto They enlisted at the first call on volunteers in Tresident Lincoin, and after the wire took up ferming yowing that as in Villad passed through the continer inscathed, they would die tone her the Larly this morning Mr. Bull died and a few hours later ins commude passed and One Man Is Killed away.

MODERN FRANCE.

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NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—The Half-fax-Bornada cable company has given with fax-for the company has given out a notification that communication maker.

# WOULD DEFEAT

El Paso Greatly Agitated Over Senators Propose Death of the Measure by Loquacity.

GALUESTON, Tox., Feb. 23.—Threats make eye several negro soldiers of the files of the proposition if possible to talk of the proposition of possible to talk of the proposition of the p

PORT ANTONIO, Jamaica, Feb. 23. -A severe earthquake shock was felt in Kingston at fifteen minutes after

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We have now on display a large and elegant assortment of Foreign and Domestic Wash Fabrics, in the latest designs and beautiful colorings, comprising Scotch Cheviots and Madras, Liowered French Dress Mulls, French Foulards, Dresden Tissue, Vienna Jacquard Silks and many SCOTCH MADRAS-Many designs, suitable for waists and shirtings; white grounds with figures in black; 32 grounds are in white, blue, pink, gray, green, brown and tan, excellent wearing and washing material; 32 inches

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design with polka dot; grounds are black, navy, lav-

ender Nie. Nice, gray, pink, green and brown; 27

place ta't shades of black, navy, red, blue, Alice blue,

pint, gray, Invender, tan; also white-28 inches

colored bars, light and dark colored effects; 38 inches

and white, brown and white, blue and white, large and

dued colors, gray ground effects; suitable for every-

PANAMA SUITING—Coarse weave, plain colored dress

**Dress Goods Department** NOVELTY MIXTURES, small checks, Shepherd checks,

BLUE AND GREEN CHECKS, Shepherd checks in black

MIXED TWEEDS, invisible check and stripe effects, sub-

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# LUNACY COMMISSION FOR THAW NOW SEEMS MORE THAN PROBABLE NAME WITHOUT THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPE

(Continued From Page 13.)

"And how is Harry?"

"He is in good spirits."

"I would like to," she replied,

Mrs. Thaw was driven di-

rectly to the Hotel Lorraine.

From the district attorney's of-

fice the word came forth that a more trying ordeal than any she

awaits her when she resumes the

witness stand Monday.

JEROME UNRELENTING. Jerome, it is said, holds in reserve his greatest cards for the

horrible situation — has in a measure been but preliminary.

It is said he is working for-

he has had all his agents at

Mazie Follett has told him many details, derived from her

confidential relations with Evelyn

has come from Mrs. Holman in

Pittsburg. All of the persons |

whose names were given to

up and the district attorney is

prepared to deliver his final

Mrs. Thaw is prepared also.

She has determined to hold back

nothing and since she has been

instructed to stick wholly to the

truth in all her answers, her coun-

sel are confident that whatever

the outcome it will not injure the

Mrs. William Thaw called at

the Tombs while young Mrs.

Thaw was with the defendant to-

day and remained about half an

hour, after which she spent some

Nesbit.

the bar.

overpowering cause which cul-

with his counsel as to plans for his defense. That he is deing this every day is patent to everyone who attends the trial and of itself is sufficient to kill the rumors that a lunacy commission is impending,

### QUESTION OF INFLUENCE.

trict Attorney has no more influsanc. In the present case Je- to England. rome might lay before Justice Fitzgerald evidence which he regarded as sufficient to warrant the appointment of a commission, but the defense would have a chance to be heard.

### JEROME'S HOPE.

summoning Doctors Deemar and phase of this remarkable case. Bingaman, who were originally

fering is incurable.

sent to an insane asylum.

ever, deny emphatically that any cents, such testimony can be secured. The revelations of the Thaw from the two witnesses or that case apparently have brought a the facts are as stated.

## MAY CONFESS DEFEAT.

that he is beaten. Harry Thaw eagerly for her love. certainly is not any more insane now than when the trial began. time."

To this Peabody added: "If Mr. Jerome makes any such

move as that, either at the reconvening of court on Monday or other counsel, will fight against it to the last ditch.

The revival of the lunacy commission rumor was the chief de tacks. velopment in the case today and among the counsel for Thaw it created great anger, since they view their case as practically won, and do not look favorably upon such a flank move by the after 10 o'clock in the morning District Attorney as would rob

them of their hard-earned victory. INSANE NO LONGER?

They insist that the insanity missed. from which Thaw suffered on the has since passed away and that measure cheerful. the defendant's reason has returned to a sufficient extent to bring his condition entirely with- plied: in the meaning of the law.

until after Mrs. Thaw had re- | course of the trial. They com- | answer. vealed to the world the horrible, plain also of other influences that are at work to prejudice the pubminated in a mind temporarily, lic against Thaw. The story, for overturned at the time of the fatal instance, of the payment of \$300,him tomorrow?" wistfully, "but it is Sunday, you ably important for the District story which she has told upon know."

statement which the mother of final day. All that has gone becalled out by the persistent ru- the defendant issued through fore-if you can picture such a

were compelled today to issue a work. Thaw in his trying position by mouth.

### CAUSE OF DISTRESS.

This story has caused so much distress in the Thaw family as Aside from this, however, it must be borne in mind that in the any of the others, and particularly must be borne in mind that in the chums from childhood. The fact matter of an application for a that she has ceased to attend commission in lunacy, the Dis- court because the details of the blows. He will probably finish trial were such that no woman of his cross-examination of Mrs. ence than counsel for the defense. delicate sensibilities could remain Thaw Monday afternoon. Such a commission is always ap- in the trial chamber, was made pointed by the trial justice, upon the basis for the story that she evidence laid before him to the had abandoned her brother to his belief that the man on trial is in- fate and was preparing to return

"That, too. is cruel slander," said Hartridge today.

These stories about the deser- end that they all have in viewtion of Thaw by his sister and the vindication of the prisoner at the payment and acceptance of \$300,000 for the unparalleled renunciation were commented on Presumably Jerome's action in today as illustrating a curious

## GREAT BURDEN.

sanity from which Thaw is suf- as well, and on top of all the charge is lodged against her that The natural corrollary of this for all she done and for that she is that the defendant should be is to be called upon to do and is willing to do, she is being paid Delmas, Hartridge & Co., how- her price in cold dollars and

considerable portion of the world to believe that there is a cash "If this suggestion indeed price for everything-that there comes from the District Attor- is nothing in the world that a uey's office," said Hartridge, "it woman will not do for gold, but means that he is ready to confess which she will do readily, gladly.

## LACKS SYMPATHY.

And yet, here, with the Thaw He has been consulting with us trial in full progress, we see that and directing his defense all the in one case, at least, that this is not so, for Mrs. William Thaw. with all her wealth, lacks in her greatest trial that one spark of human sympathy that would vouchsafe her and her daughterlater. Mr. Delmas, supported by in-law heroic and self-sacrificing -whatever else may be said of her-immunity from unjust at-

Young Mrs. Thaw sought surcease from her woes today in the only place where it is left for her now-the Tombs. She reached the dull gray city prison shortly and remained there until a few minutes before 1 o'clock, the hour when al visitors are dis-

Both she and Harry Thaw were night he shot White, and which more composed today than on was brought about in a mind ren- the day before. They talked dered susceptible to violent psy- long and earnestly together and chopathic changes by hereditary when the wife emerged from the trails, through the acts of White, Tombs again, she was in a

> FEELS VERY WELL. Asked as to her health, she re-

"I feel very well today," but [ Therefore they resent this ef- there were deep pathos in the fort to interrupt the natural tone with which she made her

Thought Author Was Unable Roosevelt May Figure in Preto Pay for a "Are you coming down to see Room.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Feb. 23.—It was the irrepressible Pat Sheedy the well-known sporting character, who came to the rescue of Fra Elbertus Hubbard, author of the Philistine and head of the Roycrofters, as he was to be ejected from a Chicago hostelry several weeks ago because the man behind the desk thought from his manner of dress that ago because the man behind the desk avert war, thought from his manner of drees that he was a laboring man and couldn't pay the bill. Fra Elbertus tells the story fort to see that no damage comes to himself. has yet gone through with himself.

Sheeds, who has an art store on Thirty-Fourth Street, near Broadway, New York. It was he that was the go-between in the matter of the picture by Galinborough of "Of the Duchess of Devices of the picture of the pictur onshire," which was stolen out of its frame a few years ago in England. I have just come from Chleago, where I had been lecturing. When in Chicago I went to the Auditorium Annex to set a room. I was dressed in a blue fiannel shirt, after the manner of the Roycrofters, and the clerk had his doubts as to ward to a point where he will be whether he ought to give me a room or able to demolish the entire story not. He gave seevral excuses and show that the wife of the defendant has the three story plainly that he did not want me.

But Pat Sheedy, who is an old friend of told upon the stand. To do this mine, happened in at the time and he mine, happened in at the time and he went up to the desk and said 'Say, look a'here mem, give that feller a room. He's abig man in his own town. He's got a bigger cinch than Dowle. He's the Dowle of Letters, and I got

# esbit. MORE INFORMATION. A fresh budget of information

RICHMOND, Va., Feb 23.—Information has been received in this city confirming the reported engagement and approaching marriage of Mrs. Gertude Tucker Logan of Virginia, and former Secretary of the Treasury John G. Carlisie of Washington, D. C. Mrs. Logan is the daughter of the late John Randolph Tucker, and a sister of the late John Tucker, and a sister of the late John Tucker, president of the Jamestown Exposition Company.

As Miss Gertrude Tucker she was considered a great beauty. She was a reigning belie in the south for several years, Mr. Carlisie's elegant home in Washington is one of the show places of the national capital. It is there he will take his bride after the marriage. RICHMOND, Va., Feb 23.-Information

## WEATHER AND

THE CROPS

# INTERVENTION

venting Honduras-Nicaragua War.

SAN SALVADOR, Feb. 23.-Public sentiment in Central America favors friendly intervention by President Roosevelt and President Diaz between Honduras and Nicaragua, and the press of these countries hope the two Presidents will enert their influence to

Railroad Magnate to Be Summoned Before the Commerce Commission.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.-The Interstate Commerce Commission begins Monday what promises to be the most interesting investigation in its history. E. H. Har-rman, king of railroad manipulators, his bankers, and prominent financial es

sociates will be star witnesses. There were runors during the week that President Roosevelt would inter-fere to prevent Mr. Harriman being called to the stant in the hope that later called to the stant in the hope that later a criminal charge might be laid against him. If he testifies before the commission he receives a virtual "immunity bath," although the Attorney-General of the United States and not the commission, would prosecute any case that might lay on the charge of stifling competition and restraining trade.

Nothing has come of the plan to save Mr. Harriman for a criminal prosecution. President Rooscelt left Washington without taking any action and it is now believed he will follow his usual policy of "hands off," where investigations by the interstate Commerce Commission are concerned.

B. Relieves and A. C. Severance of

concerned.

E.B. Kellogg and A. C. Severance of St. Paul, the atterneys for the government, who will do the probing for the commission, are at the Waldorf in conference as to the lines which the investigation will follow. They expect to call Mr. Harriman Monday morning.

### RUSSIA BUYS THE DURUM WHEAT

Mark Alfred Ca-leton, cerealist of the United States Department of Agriculture, strailed into an ordice in Chicago vesterda, in time to learn that a sale of 200,000 husbels of durum wheat had just been made for shipment to Russia. In 1899 Mr Carleton brought ever the first durum wheat had just been made for shipment to Russia. In 1899 Mr Carleton brought ever the first durum wheat ever imported by the government, thirty bishels, and his report upon it was so favorable that a year later, in 1900 a lot of 1600 bushels was brought over an used exclusively for seed. From tale beginning, which cost the government, ill fold, less than \$10, 100, the grown of a loud 50 infillion bushels durum wheat was raised less twear. The little of this was raised in the two Dakotag, although M. Cerleton reports that it receives its bight of perfection in Western Kansens and Dassern Colorado. It is a coloradence that the Russian purchases of wheat are going back tolype-Mark Alfred Carleton, cerealist of the Bitgaman, who were originally called by the deiense and have given testimony concerning in as a burden almost too great for a woman of her years and its taken as meaning that he hopes to secure from them the evidence to place an application.

But the two Thaw lawyers assert that these doctors know nothing about Thaw's mental condition and can therefore give no testimony couching upon the first point upon which I ustice Fitzpoint upon which I ustice fit

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AFTER THIS, IF YOU DESIRE TO BE TREATED AND WE UNDERTAKE YOUR CASE, WE POSITIVELY GUARANTEE TO CURE YOU AND MAKE YOU WELL AND STRONG AS YOU OUGHT TO BE, A MAN AMONG MEN.

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NO MATTER WHAT YOUR AILMENTS ARE, CALL OR WRITE TO US TODAY. STATING, YOUR CASE PLAINLY IN YOUR OWN WAY AND RECEIVE THE BENEFIT OF A MODERN. SKILLFUL DIAGNOSIS AND A PROMPT, RADICAL AND PERMANENT CURE. ALL LETTERS TRUTHFULLY ANSWERED IN PLAIN SEALED ENVELOPES. HOURS—9 A. M. TO 9 P. M. TELEPHONE CAKLAND. 7901.

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Chicago's Democratic City Convention Forced to Nominate Him by Acclamation.

CHICAGO, Feb. 23.-Mayor Edward Dunne was nominated by acclamation for re-election today by the Democratic city convention. There was not one dissenting vote. He accepted in a

one dissenting vote. He accepted in a graceful speech.

While the convention was dominated wholly by those despising the very principles upon which Mayor Dunne's candidacy has progressed, it did not have the temerity to oppose the Mayor. Public sentiment behind the cause was too strong.

Nor did the convention oppose the traction platform. They too were expressions from the people. The uncorrupted Democracy demanded them and they were adopted.

John E. Treager was nominated for treasurer; W. W. Witty for judge and Thomas F. Little for city clerk.

The platform alopted calls for the defeat of the ordinances now before

defeat of the ordinances now before the people for a referendum, the baginning of arrangements with the traction company looking toward a settlement, and the acquirement of street railway company's property by condemnation proceedings. The socondemnation proceedings. The so-called settlement ordinances passed called settlement ordinances 933996 over the veto are condemned as being intended to prevent municipal owner-ship for twenty years. Further the platform declares for public ownership of all public utilities as soon as pos-

Tacoma's Mayor Would Treat Saloons and Sanctuaries the Same.

TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 23.—The announcement of drastic Suuday closing

TACOMA. Wash. Feb. 23.—The announcement of drastic Sunday closing was made tonight by Mayor Wright and also by Chief Malony to all newspaper men and to many catiers. In answer to an inquiry, Mayor Wright replied:

"I am not certain that we could arrest ministers of the gospel, but it is certain that paid musicians and singers employed in churches come under the law and should be prosecuted. We may not get to that tomorrow, but will get to it in time."

The mayor's program includes the clasing of street curs, daily newspapers, theaters, skating rinks, telephones and everything and every business not absolutely excepted by the state law.

That Mayor Wright is playing a boylsh political game in his puritantial movement was well demonstrated by his address hast evening at the Ellis' banquet. He said there that he was strongly opposed to the enforcement of the Sunday laws, but that he proposed to obey the wishes of the majority.

"It the people want the laws enforced they shall have their full of it," he declared.

The mayor's attitude is simply this: "If my friends in the saloen business and

clared.

The mayor's attitude is simply this:
"If my friends in the saloen business and
those engaged in graphing and other
victous pursuits are not a mitted by me
council to do as they please, then everybody in the city shall suffer for their
saloes."

All news stands will be closed and no foreign papers permitted to be sold.

Berkeley Loses Exciting Game of Ball in the South.

SAN JOSE, Feb. 23.—The Santa Clara College basedail from defeated the varsity nine of the University of Cali-fornia in one of the most exciting baseball raines of the season on the colleggrounds here this afternoon. It took eleven innings to decide the battle, and the Santa Chara boys won by the score of 3 to 2. Kilbarn and Shafer composed the battery for Santa Chara while Jordan and Shafer were the battery for the Berkeley boys.

### INSTANTLY KILLED BY A STREET CAR

SANTA ANA. Feb. 73.--Ernest Fan nar was struck by an electric car tonight four this city and was instantly killed. His head was almost severed from his body. He flagged the cir too late for it His head was almost severed from his body. He flarged the cut too late for it; to stop and attempted to jump it, but fell under the wheels.

### UPSIDE DOWN FOR TWENTY-THREE HOURS

M. This red in of Milly. Some of Oise, recently met with an ext mordinary talshap. He was beading down over a deep bein in which his ferret had asked refuge when he sturnished and 6cl into it, head dewnwards, he such a way that it was impossible for him to extricate himself. So he had to remain with his feet in the air for three-and-twenty hours, utill a rescue party of suppers and tiremen found him Sketch, Lendon.

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A Free Distribution of New Discovery to Combat Catarrh and Asthma.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—In an endea-vor to give wider publicity to the new discovery, Toxico, which is effecting so many marvelous cures in catarrh and asthma, a sample treatment will be sent free by mail to any sufferer addressing the Toxico Laboratory, 1269 Broadway. New York City. Chronic cases, diagnosed beyond re-covery, have been conquered in thirty days and it is evident that medical science has at last found a remedy that will successfully combat these diseases. What is most startling is the fact that Toxico conquers asthma and catarrh under the most trying climatic rh under the most trying climatic

# Stylish Spring Suits at \$15 | Pretty Spring Hatsat \$4.75

Not One Worth Less Than \$22.50

Here—at Hale's—are the best values—none of these Garments have been shown before—every one was made expressly for this sale—you will save several dollars by getting one of these suits at \$15. These exceptional values will make the Suit Department the center of attraction at Hale's tomorrow. The

values speak for themselves. The accompanying illustrations do not do them justice. Just think-your new Spring Suit for \$15.00! Undoubtedly this is less than you had expected to pay. You will get double your money's worth in actual wear. These suits-at \$15-are well made in every particular-the materials -the trimmings-are all of good quality-they possess individual style and are in the new Spring shades



ming: tancy silk ornaments; three-quarter sleeves; jacket silk-lined; full cluster-pleated skirt. \$15.00 Pony Suit-Of fine Panama; jacket with broad Gibson effect over shoulder and trimmed with wide silk braid back and front; light color trimming on vest, cuffs and collar; three-quarter sleeves; jacket silk-lined; full cluster-pleated skirt; colors, black and brown.

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# Great Sale of Switches, Pompadours and Rolls

Every one marked at remarkably low prices. It is an opportunity to get Hair Goods of reliable quality and well made in every particular.



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MAIR ROULS, large assertment of first quality, hand made: 8-inch for 15e; 10-inch for 20e; 12-inch, 25e; 14-inch, 30e; 16-inch, 35e; cheaper grades at 10e and upward.

Full line of POMPADOURS, WAVES, HAIR TONICS, FACE PREPARATIONS, MANICURE LOTIONS, WTC. Hair demonstrator on main floor, near entrance.

20c Infants' Mercerized Silk Hose, 121/1c; fast black, full-finished; colored heel

Women's and

Infants' Stockings

and toe.

25c Women's fast tan Lace Hose, 15c; double foot; elastic top; full finished.

25c Women's Sleeveless Vest, 19c; trimmed with 1-inch Valenciennes lace; fire combed cotton.

# Women's Gowns of heavy flannelette; both in solid colors and stripes; neatly trimmed with braid; \$1.00.

Men's Golf Shirts 75c Each Early Spring arrivals; made of fine percales, in the newest combinations of gray, blue, tan and drab; also plain and pleated Chambrays; well made and perfect fitting; fast colors; either attached or detachable cuffs; sizes 14 to 17.

## Men's Underwear-50c Garments

Men's form-fitting, cotton-ribbed Undershirts and Drawers; Spring and Summer weight; blue, salmon pink, tan and ecru; shirts have close-fitting French neck; drawers have extra spliced gussets; all seams overcast; very serviceable;

Men's Hemstitched Handkerchiefs 5c Each Made of good quality, soft-finished Cambric; cut full, large size; neatly hemstitched in 1/2, 1/2 and 1 inch hems; plain and colored borders.

Men's Flannelette Night Shirts 50c Each Made of fine quality, fleecy flannelette; cut very full and long;

# All Are Really Good Values at \$10 Each

Here are very attractive creations at a low price-shown for the first time tomorrowevery one a stylish and becoming modelno two alike-all are handsomely trimmed in the latest style.

These hats were just received from the fashion center-New York. They embrace all the new shades, colorings and designs, including many practical black hats. We make a specialty of black hats, and are showing many handsome models this spring. These hats were made expressly for Hale's California stores, and they are copies of imported pattern hats. Milans, Leghorns, Tuscans, Chip and Hair Braids, in all the new colorings, such as maize or natural straw shades, Copenhagen, melon, wood, mordore, nacre or two-toned effects, and the effective black and white combinations.

Just received a new line of Flowers and Foliage-roses in the daintiest natural tints, graceful foliage, daisies, poppies, violets; also an excellent selection of new black flowers of good quality.

Beautiful Pyroxylin Braid Hats, in all the pastel shades, maline facings; trimmed with the large imported roses; very becoming style; an excellent value for \$10.00.

Nearly 1000 Trimmed Hats in all the new straws, Neapolitan braids trimmed in hundreds of different



See our new Street Hats in fine quality of Satia Braid; rich, graceful folds; trimmed with stylish wings, apricot and Copenhagen blue-this season's most popular colors; \$7.50.

Chiffon and Braid Hats, in black, white, brown, ciel and gray; special values at \$1.95 and \$1.75

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We have opened this new department with a great variety of Shapes and Trimmings. We will show a special line of dainty flowers and foliage in every conceivable color and all species of flowers.

Baby Foliage Roses, 10c, 15c a bunch. Large bunches of Marguerites, with yellow and brown centers, 25c bunch.

Forget-Me-Not Wreaths, in blue and pink, 25c French Crush Roses, 3 in a bunch, in white, tea, pink,

maize, magenta and red; 25c bunch.
Bluets are a very popular flower this season; 35c a bunch.
The flowers this season are particularly attractive.

tachable handles.

Special Values in

Children's Garments

Children's Gowns; made of good fiannelette; in pink and blue

Infants' Long Skirts; made of fine quality flannelette; in cream

color; have two silk-embroidered tucks and hem; good value at 50c.

Infants' Flannel Sacques; have silk edge; panel front; circular

collars; double row silk edge; roll-back cuffs; 50c.
Sacques; many styles; in colors of pink, blue and white; some panel fronts and turn-back collars; all edged with

silk embroidery; splendid values, 25c.
7c—Infants' Cream Flannelette Sacques; dainty, narrow stripes of pink and blue; neatly trimmed.

Toilet Articles

45c Bath Brushes for 35c; extra long, de-

Mennen's Violet or Borated Talcum

Powder, 15c box, or 2 boxes for 25c.

Large assortment of 15c Tooth Brushes

Eraseline, 25c box; a dry cleaner for hats, laces, etc.

Pace Chamois, extra large, 10c.

the colorings are exact reproductions of natural flowers, and we offer them at unusually low prices. Daisy Buds, in the long trailing effects, 50c a bunch. Large Rose Leaves, 25c a bunch.

Blossoms, in large full buaches, old rose, white, pink, red and blue; 50c a bunch.

Morting Glories, in white and the pastel shadings; large bunches, 50c.

Roses, in old rose, saxe, black, white and gray; they are considered the correct thing for tailored hate;

\$1.95 each. Chrysanthenum Foliage, with tiny buds, 25c a bunch.

Maidenhair Fern Sprays, 25c a hunch. Maize Rose, very rich effect, 75c each. Baby Rose Foliage, with tiny buds, 25c a bunch.

Grapes, new shadings, 95c. Sprays of Lilacs, richly shaded, 75c each, All kinds of Black Flowers, 25c a bunch.

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This department is located in the basement, and at all times you will find a great variety of Crockeryware, Tinware, Glassware, Enamelware and Hussehold Goods of every description-all at a saving to you on every

1-qt. Marion Harland Coffee Pots, 59c. 2-qt. Marion Harland Coffee Pots, 75c.

3-qt. Marion Harland Coffee Pots, 79c.

Coffee Pots, 79c.
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Coffee Pots, 98c.
Nickel-plated Tumbler Holders, 9c.
Nickel-plated Soap
Dishes, 9c.
Curtain Stretchers,
73c Children's Skirts; made of the best quality heavy flannelette; have silk-embroidered edge ruffle; sizes 6 to 14 years; regular 50c value; at 25c.

stripes; have square yokes and turn-down collars; sizes 4 to 14 years, 50c. Infants' Gowns; made of heavy flannelette; in stripes and colors; roll-back cuffs and turn-down collars; silk-embroidered edge; splendid value; 50c. Infants' Wrappers; fine quality flammelette; in colors of pink, blue and cream; turn-down collars; silk edging; good value; 35c.

Gas Toasters, 10c. Glass Wash Boards, 39c. Ashestos Iron Holders, 4c.
Comb and Brush Cases, 9c.

Ironing Wax, 5 for 5c. Felt-covered

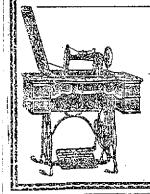
Boards, 19c.

Cases, 9c.
8-qt. Galvanized Pails,
13c.
10-qt. Galvanized
Pails, 15c.
12-qt. Galvanized
Pails, 19c,
14-qt. Galvanized
Pails, 24c. "Knead - full" Bread Mixers, \$1.49. Clothes Pins, 5 dozen for 5c.

### Cotton Torchon Lace Edgings and Insertions 5c Yard leavy thread wide patterns, and the small

thread effects fine narrow patterns; some in

10 Copies of Music for 25c This is a lot containing 1000 copies of popular music; not new, but it may contain what you have recently lost in the fire.



# \$30 "Oliver". Sewing Machine for \$18

Automatic chain lift and all the latest improvements; automatic bobbin-winder; tension release; self-threading shuttle; loose pulley device. It is very easy to work and light running; has complete set of nickel-plated attachments and all acgessories; nice golden oak frame with five



Women's Flannelette

Skirts and Gowns

Women's Skirts; fine, heavy quality flan-

others in solid colors: 50c.

nelette; pink and blue stripes of ma-

terial; silk-embroidered edge ruffle;

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In this department at Hale's there is a choice variety to choose from—and every one is attractively priced. \$2.00 VELVET RUGS, \$1.60.

New Velvet Rugs; size, 27x54 inches; a large variety of dainty Oriental and floral designs; a special, low price, \$1.60 each. TAPESTRY BRUSSELS, \$12.00 EACH. A heavy Tapestry Brussels Rug; size, 9x10½ feet. A large assortment of patterns to choose from.



Commission Would Make System Absolutely Compulsory.

acauting passengers, that its installation be required in the shortest time loss required in the shortest time possible to permit the manufacture and crection of appliances, and that the government assume by law general supervision of such arrangements and appliances, the interstate commerce commission made its preliminary report to Congress on the block system on American railroads.

The commission asks that it be given powers over the raironds as to the use of these appliances.

The hours of labor have in many cases been responsible for wrecks, overworked employes being unable to stind the strain of their taxing labors.

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Comparing English and American roads, it finds that American lines have an immensely greater number of accidents and fatalities. It has found that the block signal system works far more effectively in England than here, and believes that most of the responsibility for this libs in the fact that the responsibility and proposed in the fact that the responsibility of this libs in the fact that the responsibility of this libs in the fact. that in the responsible position of sig-nal men and operators American roads employ an inexperienced boy, while English lines have skilled, mature and

expert men.
The commission says:
"At present, 48,743 miles of road in this country are equipped with the

block system of which 6829 is automatic. installation of the telegraph block system is inexpensive. About \$20 in mile for a telegraph wire and \$75 for each signal covers this.

The additional expense necessary for signal men has been in the case of at least one road so small that it added only five per cent to the previous exfive per cent to the previous exonly ave per cent to the previous trees of the press for operators' salaries.

The block signal represents large economy from the standpoint of traffic, because it greatly increases the capacity of the road."

PLACES BIG VALUE ON MISSING LEG

WASHINGTON. Feb. 23.—Recom-merding the block signal system be H. Bush valued the loss sustained by mucic compulsory on all railroad lines to the incapacity of his left leg at \$33,750,

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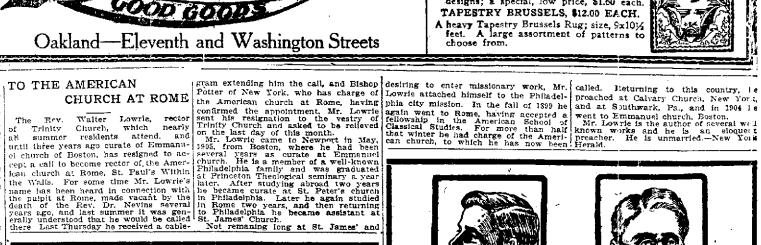
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# BIG HERO OF HIS TRIBE RECENT EVENTS WILKIE COLLINS WAS THE

# None of the Hundreds Who Have Followed Him Have Quite Rivalled "The Woman in White."

BY JULIAN HAWTHORNE,

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He was, after all is said, the hero of his tribe, and practically he was the parent of it, none of the hundreds who have followed him has quite rivaled "The Woman in White" or "The Moonstone." It may well be said that Wilkie would never have been just the wonderful Willie that we know, had he not enjoyed, or suffered from, the tremendous influence exercised over his generation by Charles Dickens but, however that may be, he made a real place for himself, and Dickens himself could not outs him therefrom.

"WOMAN IN WHITE." "WOMAN IN WHITE."

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"The Woman in White" arrived in my neighborhood just at the right physiological meanent. I was about fourteen, I think, when those harrowing and enthrading weekly installments heran to appear in "All the Year Round." My father, who enjoyed that soit of thing, and its effect upon persons of my years and good faith, would slt down to the drawing-room table of a Saturday evening, with the latest installment in his hand, and read it out to his infatuated audience word for word, with curding intonations here and there, and delectous, intolerable pauses at the brink of the abysses.

in truth, nothing mortal could have lome."

It it's pronounced saloane of lome."

Oh, see Who's here—the iceman!

aroused; it had become an anticipation Wilkis Collins was the story teller of boyhood and girlhood—people of hat age could believe him, and could rray his scenes and personages, if

that age could believe him, and could array his scenes and personages, it necessary, in robes from the wardrobe of their own imagination. And if one of us grown-up girls or boys falls into the mood and humor of youth for a while, a volume of the wonderful Wilkie will still make our pulses beat and our brain stand on end.

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One evening in the late seventies I met Wilkie in a cite in London. I saw a roundish, brownish, buibows little man, with a largish brown beard and large spectacles. His coat seemed to lack the attention of a cleaner and presser; his shitt had a faded, dingy aspect; his little plump hands, which he had a habit of carrying hanging before him like a rabbit on its hind legs, were not immaculate. His voice was that of a petted, complaining child—of the gicat ateraty favorite who is still not personally happy. He seemed to have emerged, blinking, from some dusty, dusky method worship to which no houseleeper, by the wrath of God, had had access to for these many years. Ho was as one who looks for homage, but has no particular use for it, or content in it, when he got it.

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He had already read Scott to us, but we found. Wilkie more harrowing though we never could go back to him as we did to Scott. Study there had never before that time been a story with a was so well adapted to hobodom all publication, the writer had mastered the art of promising you a denomenant at the tuning of each page, and continuing to postpone it, not till the erd of the installment merely, but to the very latest tremulated in the continuing to postpone it, when to entire broadside expedicted and at once.

PAGES FAILED.

I may say, however, that although these press were awaited with an apperite which the increasing suspense of main months had rendered ravenous, yet, when at last they were fed to us, they failed somehow to satuate us, they failed somehow to satuate us, they failed somehow to satuate us, and the months had rendered ravenous, yet, when at last they were fed to us, they failed somehow to satuate us, they failed somehow to satuate us, and the months had rendered ravenous, yet, when at last they were fed to us, they failed somehow to satuate us, they failed somehow to satuate us, and the months had rendered ravenous, yet, when at last they were fed to us, they failed somehow to satuate us, they failed somehow to s SPOKE QUERULOUSLY.

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To "Saleme" 14 indite a "poine"—
A something quite aby and toamy—
But t save my own neck
I can't tell, by heck,
If it's pronounced "Saleme" or "Saleme."

PLEASANTON, Feb. 23.-A merry crowd of young people went to the Formers' Hotel on Tuesday emains Mott of Oakland addressed the second and gave a surprise party to Lucy meeting of the Taylor Central Club. Harms, who was on the eye of moving to Oakland with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Harms. Music, dancing and games were used as amusements and under their magic spell the time sped rapidly. Following is a list of those present; Lucy Harms, Hazel Snarey, Ada Sinclair, Mildred With-ington, Lenore Sinclair, Emma Reimers, Bertha Bruess, Mrs. Meyers and

Bernice, Mrs. Bairos and son, Peter

Social Gatherings and Personal

Mention and Scientific and Criminal Incidents.

Arrott,-Ernest Sinclair. The Home Missionary Society held a meeting at the home of Mrs. E. L. Benedict on Tuesday afternoon. The rooms were nicely decorated, and a rooms were nicely decorated, and a somewhat larger number of ladies were in attendance than usual. The subject under discussion was "Immigration," and was handled well by different ladies. A very pleasant social time followed the program. Refreshments were served Mrs. J. P. Norris entertained Mrs. Dr. Higgins and son on Wednesday. Harlow Baldwin of Nilos, who has been very ill, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Richard while regulating his strength. Miss. Josephine O'Meara has gone to

strength.

Miss Josephine O'Meara has gone to spend a week or more in San Francisco and Napa.

Mrs. E. M. Schnad spent a few days in San Francisco in the early part of

TOWN OF RICHMOND

RICHMOND, Feb. 3—Mirs. W Janke
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Hospitul in Berkeley where she will
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Mrs. A. G. Kirby, a former Richmonethe, and a property owner in
this city, came down from Petaluma
today to look after her interests here.
Walter Stanton, the local welterweight pugilist, will meet Dick Sulliyon of Honoulu, champion of the
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## NEWSBOYS GREET

peoping over a big bunch of violets which he was delegated to give the archorshop, tendered the welcoming

The exercises, which consisted of the exercises, which consisted of a drills and buffers taught by John Cahill, who is rehearsing the boys for a ministrel show at the Odeon, were given in the small chapel of the home. The archbishop delivered the address of the afternoon.

"How many boys are you?" he asked.

asked.
"Sixty-three when we are all at supper," said one tot,
"How many when you are at morn-

ng prayer?"
"Sixty-three."
"At what hour do you have morning preyer?"
No answer.

No answer.
"It is very evident Father Dunn needs a new building if he intends to entertain so extensively," said the archbishop, looking around the packed little room, which had overflowed with boys and guests to the top of the staircase in the hall. This fact he emphasized to the visitors, intimating that checks would be welcomed by Father Dunn, particularly when brought in person.

The project of a new building for

The project of a new building for the newsboys is being considered by Father Bunn's various benefactors, and its immediate fruition is not im-probable.—St. Louis Republic.

## NATURE DOES

THE HOUSEWORK

At Reylavik. Thingvellir, Geystr and Hekla, a common sight is to see the institle woman doing their washing in fast ilowing streams of aimost boiling water. The thry municipalities have erected special troughs, to facilitate this; and on investigating the work closer one is amazed to find in some cases that the fee-cold river and the boiling current run side by side in the same bed. It seems a thoughtful provision of Nature in a country where fuel is so scaree thus to assist the women folk. Every Saturday morning the women of Reylavik go down to the steaming stream with bundles of clothes on their heads and they wash in common like the women of Switzerland or rural Frunce. How they contrive to protect their children from the boiling pools is a mystery, yet my inquiries failed to cilott a single fatality.

At Whakarewarewa one finds Nature as an aid to the housewife in excelsis. The amount of hot mineral water is enormous: millions of gallons are bubbiling and hissing and seething all round, and even fiyou dig a little hole in the ground with your walking stick it spouts steam and fills yith holing water in a moment or two. The native women here go to no trouble whitever for her baths; for the week's was ang, for huse cleaning, for washing up deshes; making tea; cooking all meals, and even lighting frees. Picturesque women they are, too, in crimson and green and purple, puffing stolidit at the lipytitable pipe, and with bables slong

# ALAMEDA'S CAMPAIGN FOR FIRST MAYOR IS OPENED

Mayor Mott and Leading Citizens Heartily Endorse the Candidacy of

E. K. Taylor. ALAMEDA, Feb. 23.-Three hundred and you should take advantage of residents of this city were crowded every opportunity.
Into the Wigwam tonight when Mayor

NEW CAPITAL.

meeting of the Taylor Central Club. Babcock as the chairman of the meeting. He opened the meeting in his usual happy style, and his remarks were greeted with great applause.

TAYLOR EULOGIZED. TAYLOR EULOGIZED.

"As far as I can see, there is no other candidate in the fight for Mayor of Alameda," the chairman declared. "There is no better man than E. K. Taylor to fill the office. He supported the charter, and that is more than can be said for his opponent. You should all support Mr. Taylor, and I know you are going to."

MOTT BACKS TAYLOR.

Mayor Frank K. Mott, of Oakland.

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Mayor Frank K. Mott, of Oakland, the speaker of the evening, was introduced by Chairman Babcock "as one of the best known and most respected of Alameda county citizens."

"It is rather a strange thing." said Mayor Mott, "that a candidate for mayor of Oakland should come to Alameda to speak for your candidate. I am a friend of E. K. Taylor, and a friend of Alameda. (Applause.)

Now, the people of Alameda do not want to make mistakes as Oakland did, when a charter was adopted there many years ago, by electing men who quarrieled in office. Elect the right men and then your city will take its place as one of the pretitest cities in the State. We all take off our hats to Alameda when we think of your streets, gardens and honores. This is the control of the charter candidate, is a good to the control of the charter candidate, is a good to Alameda when we think of your streets, gardens and homes. This is the clear the right men and then your city will take its place as one of the pretitest cities in the State. We all take off our hats to Alameda when we think of your streets, gardens and honores. This is the other candidate, is a good to the control of the candidate, is a good to the control of the contr

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Mr. Cram of Boston, who is inferests to Alameda when we think of your streets. Made, his headquaters here for several weeks not long ago.

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ies and minds.

## OALKAND'S PARKS.

"Oakland is going to have one of the AN ARCHBISHOP Lake Merrit. Come over and see. Father Dunn's sixty-three newsboys, each with an immense carnation in his outtonhole, wearing brilliant the and faces a most excruciating y clean, were the hosts at the reception given Archbishop Glennor, the clergy of St Louis and interested visitors at the Newsboys' Home, 2737 Locust street, sestenday afternoor.

Meltin five years old, the tinlest of the lot, who was brought nameless and opened to the home, was chairman of the reception committee, and, needing over a hig burel of violets. Those are some of the things we have

"There is a movement on foot to move the capital to Berkeley and we J. C. Calder introduced Colonel C. all favor it. The reason for the movement, which appeals to all of us, is the fact that the legislators do not think Sacramento is a suitable place. The capitol grounds are beautiful but the approaches of the city are not as they should be.

PROSPECTIVE CONSOLIDATION. "It is my opinion that we will consolidate some day, Alameda, Berkeley and Oakland; that is, when you are ready for it. Now take all advantages and elect Mr. Taylor Mayor. I know he has the energy and the brains to fulfill his duties as an honorable han should." (Great applause.)

TAYLOR'S CANDIDACY INDORSED.

George A. Payne, well-known in all
the bay cities and a long time resident
of Alameda, spoke after Mayor Mott.
"I am not going to detain you long,"
he said, "I just want to tell you why
I favor Mr. Taylor for Mayor. Mr.
Taylor was the man who stood at the
head of the charter-framing body. He
is the one that has made this new suit
of clothes Alameda is to wear. The
new clothes were sent t othe Legislature. The Assembly said it was made
of good cloth.

shall regret if I, am elected mayor. Nother do I intend the men in appointive offices shall waste any time.

"Some people say I am too busy to thold the office Yes, I am busy, but, if necessity, I shall give my entire time to the office. I like to do things, and if elected mayor I hope you will all help one. I you yote for me, your work does not and there, for I want your support after I am elected as well as before. I have not made a single promise, and when I appoint men to positions it will be with the knowledge and consent of the voters.

MOTT HIS PATTERN.

"I want to make a mayor such as Yarank K Mott has been in Oakland. He is a couble gentleman and I would like to emulate him.

LOCAL improved and the first street shall be improved and the city government run on the most committed base. We must educate all knowers to be boosters. All I want to have said of me if I am elected to sarve two years in the mayor's office is that I shilled it with the honor and credit of a repulable cutzen of this beautiful city." (If cat applause)

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RICHMOND, Feb. 28.—This evening will witness the perfection of the organization of the Richmond Board of Trade, or the booster club, the first meeting of which was held last Saturated witness. The committee selected by President Garrard. Lee De Windren, J. S. Walker and H. E. Turloy have a constitution and by-laws dratted and will present the same to the organization for its consideration. The matter of a selection of a secretary will perhaps be decided at this meeting also, and then the "push" club will be ready for business.

It is the plan of the organization to boost for Richmond first, last and RICHMOND, Feb. 28.-This even-

A golf course in the clouds is an attraction promised for Colorado Springs. The capitalists planning to construct the electric railway to Crystal park are also contemplating the building of an extensive golf course

at the varies as the leading attraction for patrons of the line. The course will be unique in that it will be, the highest in the world.

W. C. Dotterer and Wesley Compton, who were in this city two weeks ago working in the interest of the electric line to be built from Maniton up into Crystal park, are now in the East arranging for the commencement of the construction of the line. It has been authoritatively stated that the railroads running into Coloredo Springs are jointly behind the enterprise, meaning that the capital for the development of the scheme is

ing the tourist Springs Telegraph.

APARTMENT SAFES.

Some of the newest apartment houses now make appeal with fire-proof safes built into the walls of the apartmen. They not only afford safe storage for insurance papers and other documents, but are large enough to hold a fewel casket.

Some of them are built in behind the paneling, and a false panel opens to disclose the door. Others are simply built into the wall and the combination lock with its brilliant nicked plate is supposed to add to the decorative effect. The safes are not heavy enough to defy burglars, but are a decided improvement over the usual strong box of heavy tin.—New York Press.

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# State and Church in France.

The Argonaut cherishes the conceit that it knows more about the religious trouble in France than anybody else in America. It declares that the American public is under an illusion as to the merits of the case, and goes on to say:

"As a matter of fact, France is now doing at the eleventh hour what America did from the start, but she is doing it with all the disadvantages of history, tradition and the existence of vested interests. France is disestablishing her church, and she is therefore placing herself in direct line with a cardinal principle of the American system, which declares that the state has no just relation with religion, and least of all any right to discriminate between its various forms. In effecting this change she has to meet the same property problems that England had to face when the Irish church was disestablished, and that will still lie in front of her when the time shall come for disestablishing the churches in Scotland and England. That is to say, France had to determine as to the future control of national property which had been devoted to church uses, but which was still national in every sense of the word. She had also to arrange for the administration of the property which actually belonged to the churches themselves."

Now what France is doing has never been done in the United States. It is not necessary in this country to form associations and secure official permission as a prerequisite to celebrating public worship. The law provides for the formation of corporations or associations to hold property belonging to religious organizations, but it does not in any way interfere with the liberty of worship. Anybody can worship when and where he pleases in any way that his conscience may dictate, provided he does not disturb the peace or obstruct the public highways. In France the new law requires that associations be organized pursuant to certain legal directions and official assent be obtained before public worship can be celebrated.

While pretending to desire the complete separation of church and state, the French government has a cabinet officer styled the Minister of Public Worship whose business it is to supervise religious activities and prescribe the conditions under which the worship of God may be conducted. There is nothing like that in America. How is it possible for the state to separate itself from the church when the government holds as national property the churches in which 76 per cent of the population of France celebrate their devotions? The government has declared itself to be the universal landlord of the Catholic church in France, and dispossesses all who decline to comply with certain statutory conditions prescribed solely to detach. French. Catholics from allegience to the Roman hierarchy and the ecclesiastical system by which the Papacy governs the Catholic world. The policy of the Cleuenceau administration is not complete separation of the state from religious affairs, but an active interference of the political power between the Roman Curia and Catholics in France

The French government has divested the Catholic church of everything in the shape of property within the confines of the republic. The state claims to own the churches built by Catholics and dedicated to worship in accordance with the rites and observances of Rome. 'The laity and the clergy have alike been dispossessed, while the Minister of Public Worship holds possession in legal form of all the churches and episcopal residences hitherto utilized for Catholic worship. Yet this is called separating the state from the church.

Men may differ in opinion as to the validity of the claim that the Roman Pontiff is the Vicar of Christ, but it is merely playing with words to assert that the recent laws enacted in France were dictated by a with arbitrary powers centered in a few hands, and the wonderful any other man in public life. He redesire to withdraw the state from all participation in religious affairs or that the policy animating the present French government is the same in general features that prevails in the United States. The Second Concordat was abrogated for the avowed purpose of driving Papal influence out of France. That result will be regarded as desirable by many, but whether one regards the Pope as the Apostolic successor to St. Peter or simply as a meddlesome foreign priest, there is no reason to deny the truth as to what is happening in the French republic and why it is happening. It is right that the truth should be told no matter what view may be taken of the case.

Having seized the churches, prescribed the conditions under which men shall pray in public and turned the clergy out of their residences, the French government is in no position to say that it has separated church and state. It has separated the church from its property in the hope of separating the Catholic laity from the Roman hierarchy.

The Savage press gag bill seems rightly named.

The passage of a Jim Crow car law by the Missouri legislature has brought out the fact that Missouri contains fewer negroes than Pennsylvania, the colored population of the state being less than five per cent of the whole. In 1900 Missouri contained 2,944,843 whites and 161.234 blacks, but the Federal census showed that the ratio of increase among the whites was 16.5 per cent and only 7.4 per cent for the blacks. In that year Missouri contained 783 more negroes than Pennsylvania, but since that time the colored population of the Keystone state has been considerably increased by immigration from the South, while Missouri loses more than the gains, the tendency being for negroes to leave the state. The effect of a Jun Crow law will be to accelerate colored emigration.

The Visalia Delta says we need a big navy to keep the little nations from bluffing us. This is a reason as is a reason. What are we going to do with the big nations? Our navy now ranks third among the world's fleets, being exceeded in strength only by the navies of England and France. Is it not big enough to deter little nations from bluffing us?

One can hardly imagine George Washington having himself painted riding an imaginary horse and storming an entrenchment that he never captured. Washington held the same rank in Braddock's army that Roosevelt held in Shafter's army, but he never had himself painted as saving the army from destruction, although his Virginia riflemen covered the retreat of the routed British regulars. It would be invidious to pursue the comparison further.

## These Hustling Americans.

At a recent gathering in Baltimore two men from different sections of the country were discussing the capabilities of "nervous, restless Americans" for being most slow and deliberate. The Marylander claimed the palm for slowness for the inhabitants of the eastern shore of his State.

"It is a saying hereabouts," said he, "that if oysters had been created with legs, the people of the eastern shore would all have

"The folk around Mount Monadnock have a saying that beats yours," remarked a Vermont man. "Of one man up there it used to be observed that if you were to give Hiram Higgins forty yards start, stock-still would catch him!"-Harper's Weekly.

## FROM THE MEMOIRS OF GENERAL KOUROPATKIN





MEADQUARTERS NO. 97453 Have just arrived. Decided to stop here and catch my breath, but was interrupted by General Bombavitch. Detailed orderly to attend to it. Ordered Bombavitch to attack Sandepu. He objected. Said there were Japs there. Ordered him

I won't miss him. Thought I was going to get rid of one of these heavy medals today. Found a man who refused to run and was going to decorate him. Found out he was a member of the track team of the St. Petersburg University, and was afraid he would be disqualified in future events for running for a living. Gave him a medal, anyway. Orderly has just reported with breath, so will move on. It smells of vodka. Queer thing.

HEADQUARTERS NO. \$7653 Lost breath again. Don't believe it was mine the orderly found. It don't fit well and shows a tendency to get loose and come off when I run, which I am doing almost continually. Most caught up with the army today.

Just heard from war correspondent that Bomba vitch had returned to St. Petersburg for his health, claiming he is all run down. He's probgot some hard knocks-for me.

Heavy force sent against General Oku reported greatly reduced. Lost ten thousand pounds in half an hour. Running is a great flesh reducer Wish the officers didn't ride horseback.

Am having trouble getting the right kind of supplies. The heavy boots they are sending us are not suitable for this kind of work. Decorated ev erybody today, so won't have to carry so much weight tomorrow.

HEADQUARTERS NO. 97558.

( Nos. 97654, 5, 6 and 7 skipped.) Had to stop again; same old trouble with breatly Had an officer court-martialed today for keeping on the right side of a river when I ordered him over to the left. He explained that it depended which way you were facing. Said I was facing the enemy, but he wasn't, so he couldn't tell whether it was my right or his right I meant, so he The running was better the side he was on, besides. This last argument decided it Father; present when all things were and he was acquitted. I loaded him up with ten

I regret to report that it is again necessary to move headquarters. It's a good thing those Japa are short-legged

A negra lobby is to go to Jefferson

City to protest against the "Jim

scribes regularly to more magazines.

every popular magazine published in

most of the newspapers of Pittsburg

and Philadelphia, besides the morning

papers of Washington and some of

The name Polly, applied to a parrot,

is said to have been brought to the

who took grain and provisions down

the Ohio and Mississippl rivers to

New Orleans. Parrots were in cages

Koepenick, the bogus army officer

who caused such a commotion in Ger

authority asserts that the majority of

their work tends to a cranial develop-

"Talesman" is a word that has been

to the front a good deal recently.

to do with stories, but is the Latin

plural "tales"-such. A "talesman."

at any rate, this was often done by

talking any suitable person who was

present in court. "Tales de circum

stantibus"-"such of the bystanders"-

were the first words of the order di-

On March 1, 1711, appeared the first

number of the Spectator of Steele and

Addison. The story of No. 71, which

contains "The Epistle of the Enam-

ored Footman in the Country to His

Mistress," and signed "James," is interesting. This footman by mistake

had given to his master the letter he

had written to his sweetheart. Dis-

own words, "Dear Betty," etc.

recting this process.

many recently, comes of a calling

those of New York and Baltimore.

## Government by Commission. POINTED PARAGRAPHS

A bill is before the Tennessee legislature to create a commission government for Memphis similar to the one that manages the affairs of Galveston. Once before, in the years following the great yellow fever epidemic, Memphis had a commission government slightly different from the one it is now proposed to establish, and the city has never since been so efficiently and economically governed. Of late years the Crow" car bill. If the senate had been municipal administration has been prolific of scandals.

Galveston's commission government was the product of the great calamity of September 1, 1900, when the city was almost completely destroyed by a hurricane. Supreme necessity demanded a government newspapers and other periodicals than recuperative powers put forth by the stricken city must be largely ascribed to the complete surrender of the civic organization into the hands of a small group of capable and resolute men, who subordinated the United States and receives daily everything, including private right and public energy, to the work of rehabilitating the city and restoring its shattered commerce. The commission did its work well because a common disaster and a common incentive united public sentiment in support of its acts.

This form of government consists of five elective commissioners, one of whom acts as chairman of the board and official head of the North in an early day by nathoatmen, municipality. All the other officers are appointed by the commission and hold their positions at the pleasure of the board, the public business being transacted precisely as though it were the business of a private concern. One of the commissioners superintends the financial at the doors of many French shops affairs of the city, including the assessment of property and the col- say to the bird, "Parlez, parlez," prolection of taxes; a second has personal charge of the streets, parks and | nounced parley, and meaning, "speak" sewers; a third manages the police department, and a fourth administers speak!" This word, as they brought the fire and water departments. The presiding commission exercises it back, came to be polly. a general supervision in an advisory capacity, over all the departments and municipal affairs in general.

The success of this form of government has been so conspicuous that of a cobbler—which has given that Houston has adopted one very similar to it, and now other cities the world some very great men. One are debating the advisability of doing likewise. Houston's commission government has been very satisfactory thus far, but it has hardly cobblers have exceptional brainspassed the experimental stage as yet. The efficiency of the system de- that their attitude when stooping over pends entirely upon the character of the men selected to administer it. ment in the part where the intellec-A different class of men would give an entirely different sort of ad- tual faculties are seated. Someone ministration. It is hardly supposable that San Francisco would get has written a book on illustrious shoebetter government at the hands of a commission of five than she now makers. gets from a mayor and board of supervisors. The electorate would put in control exactly the kind of men as those who now hold the reins of power. The only difference would be that all power would Strictly "tales" should be pronounced be still more centralized and could be employed with fewer restraints as two syllables, since it has nothing than are now imposed on it.

So after all, the question of good government comes back to the according to English law, is a juror voters. Upon them devolves the duty of deciding whether the govern-|summoned to fill a gap, and, formerly, ment shall be good or bad. No system can relieve them of their responsibility or make up for neglect of duty on the part of the citizen. Good men will achieve better results under a bad system than bad men will under a good system, hence it is that good government springs from public sentiment and not from laws.

# IN MEMORIAM.

TO THE MEMORY OF THOS. T. DARGIE.

A strong, brave life removed from strile, With gentle heart, all undefiled, That prized the honesty of wife, And loved the innocence of child!

That, when faint came the fleeting breath, Still kept strong will and dauntless eye; Courteously took the hand of Death, And to the loved ones said, "Good Bye."

Oh! what a monument to build! The story of a life that ran Strong-friendshiped, patient and brave-willed That lived and died-a gentleman.

CHAS. A. DOYLE

# Orthodox Christianity And a Personal Devil

Reflecting upon the very learn lisquisition of Professor Howison or the "immortality of the soul" and your own able editorial considering the same subject, I ask your permission to submit the following:

Many who have ceased to rely upon their own wisdom for a solution of this elusive theme have turned to the Bible for instruction concerning the immortality of the soul; and to some. whether they regard the Bible as inspired by Divine Wisiom or not, this what it apparently teaches:

There is but One Being in the Uni erse who can rightly claim immortality, and that Being is the Creator of he universe who alone inhabited and will inhabit Eternity.

All other beings, Whether angels, nen, or devils, were created by the Omnipotent Creator. They did not exist as individuals prior to their creation and they cannot exist eternally unless the gift of endless life is grant ed to each individual by the Omnipoent Creator. All things in the Unierse are immortal in one sense, fron the larges, system of worlds that rolls through space, to the tiniest atom that fances in the sun beams, because all things emanated from the Creator and everything emanating from Him has existed from Eternity and must exist through Eternity, though certainly not in their individual and changing forms As to man, the Bible declares that

neither his soul nor his body is immortal: since it teaches that every nan born of woman must die, and also, that the soul that sins and is unpardoned by its Creator shall die ternally. Eternal death is inconsistent with immortality. There never has been but One Man who possessed immortality and He was God, in the form of man on Earth. One with the created and who with the Father reated all things.

The body He took upon Him he permpurity can man attein immortality, But His Soul did not die when His in the final "wreck of matter and was siniess and deathless, and had pears in the breath of the volcano."
been so from Eternity. Had Christ
not been Omnipotent as well as siniess.

573 Thirty-third street He could not have risen by His own

fore. all "mooths" and earth, if any haves resenting the dead of 2 ed by his devilen pe werry those who piece themselves in

Unless Milton and the Bible, from which he drew his inferences directly and correctly, are entirely mistake the Devil is a very real personage, who was kicked out of Heaven for abusing the privileges given him there; and he Earth, and many will find that there is the Devil to pay unless they stop giving him mortgages on their souls, And even the Devil, though once one of the most powerful angels of light. and now the most powerful agent of he will be absolutely destroyed in the final judgment.

Finally, the Bible teaches that every soul ever born on this Earth, in whatever age, creed, or nationality, will be given immortality, if that soul has done its heat to obey this simple command of its Creator: "Thou shalt love the Creator with all thy mind, with all thy soul and with all thy strength, and thy neighbor as thyself" braces the "Golden Rule" and also "the whole duty of man," according to "The Final Authority" laid down in the Bible. And all souls that willfully remitted to die, to teach all men that fuse to obey this plain command, will only through death and freedom from probably not find pardon; but will lose all individual immortality and vanish oody was crucified, because His soul crush of worlds, as the chaff disap-

R. O. WHITEHEAD, 571 Thirty-third street.

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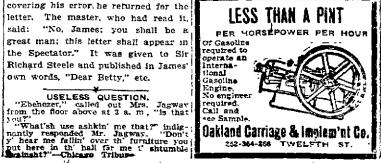


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2 Act building on Webster street between

24th and 26th streets; 6 rooms in the lower flat

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the building; marble approaches; modern,

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of Broadway; Oakland avenue car line within

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# \$5,000

On West street near Lydia. Lot 40 by 120 feet. House of 6 rooms and bath, in firstclass condition. Mortgage of \$2000 can stand.

# \$6,500

On 25th street between Telegraph and Grove, lot 40x110 feet; house in good condition and contains 8 rooms and bath. gas, laundry, coal bin, 8foot basement, modern olumbing. This is very close to the business center of the city.

Occupied by owner.

# \$17,500

On the corner of 19th and West streets. Note location and size of lot, 80 by 100 feet. 2 cottages, each 6 rooms and bath.

Great future possibilities for this property can be seen now.

Terms can be secured.

# \$7,000

Lot 30x50 feet on Valdez street upon which are two 3-room flats.

Lot 25x100 feet on 24th street between Webster and Broadway, on which

is a 4-room cottage. All freshly painted outside and ewly papered inside.

Will rent for \$65 per month. If taken within the next few days the price is \$7000-actually worth

# \$8,000

On Athens avenue (25th street) 300 feet west of San Pablo. Lot 28 x92 feet. New 2 flat building, 4 and 5 rooms, respectively-built of best material on day labor; cost 25% more to build now-112 blocks to Key Route station.

Terms can be arranged.

# \$27,500

On Grove street, 50 feet south of 20th street Large lot 51 by 100 feet. 2 cottages, each 5 rooms and bath.

One block from proposed new S. P. depot. The new Mc-Near Hotel is in course of construction, directly across the

Almost as good as a corner-note the commanding view of the junction of San Pablo, Grove and Twentieth.

Business property that figures but \$550 a foot-an investment worth investigating.

Iwo good cottages; rents

amount to sixty-five dollars

a month.

\$29,000

Just around the corner from 20th and San Pablo-10334 feet on Castro by 91 feet on 19th street.

Within 150 feet of the proposed S. P. line. Three 7 room houses and one 9 room residence on Castro street; one six room cottage on 19th street. All in firstclass condition.

This property is one of the safest investments on the market today; and is sure to be an exceedingly profitable purchase.

Will divide to suit purchaser. \$12,500

income property.

Reats for \$75 a month.

his property is only four blocks from San Pablo avenue and two blocks from a handsome five-story bank building being erected on Clay strect. One block from this piece the owner has refused \$500 a foot for bare ground.

> This property is 50x100 feet and figures \$250 a foot, including a tenroom house in splendid condition.

> > On Sixteenth street between Grove and Castro. This property has a great future. ,

# \$7,000

On 20th street between San Pablo and Telegraph -note the location, then the price-house of six rooms, high basement, bath, and laundry; gas. Lot 31 by 86 feet.

Terms can be secured on this piece.

# \$7,000

On Castro street between 18th and 19th sts.; lot 26x100 feet; splendid 8-room residence; right now it is actually bringing in a. monthly income of \$106 net: this property will grow in value; good revenue pro-

# \$92,500

(18).

On Eighteenth street between San Pablo and Grove streets; extra wide frontage 1373/2 feet by 86 feet deep (note this)-2-story buildings, total 50

Investment features: Frontage and location. Right in the midst of constantly growing activity. Gross income of \$550 a month. One-third cash.

# \$36,000

Large corner San Pablo and 25th street. 104 feet on San Pablo, 70 feet on 25th street, north line 76 feet. Three stores on San Pablo. Splendid cottage on 25th street.

Close in; future advantages very apparent. Consult the plat above, Annual rental \$1800.

\$20,000 loan can stand.

\$37,000

On Sycamore street 91

feet east of San Pablo. Large lot, 50 by

100 feet. 2 flat buildings, 5 and 6 rooms.

\$8,750

(9).

Corner Isabella (24th street) and San Pablo. 4 flats, 4 and 5 rooms each, bath-4 stores, bake shop, living rooms in the rear. Lot 60 by 100 feet.

Now rents for \$240 a month. The location, improvements and nearness to the present downtown center constitute an exceedingly bright future for positive profits.

\$4.100

On Mead avenue near San Pablo avenue, lot 30x125 feet; cottage of 4 rooms and bath; large barn, tank house, windmill, etc., in the rear. The above price is way under

The owner, to close the deal at once, will accept part cash-terms on the balance.

\$30,000

On San Pablo at the junction of Grove and 21st streets. Across the street from the new McNear Hotel. Inside property that is equal to a corner-(see how the block sheers off into 21st street). Lot 33 1-3 by 100 feet.

# \$13,500

On west side of West street, between 19th and 20th streets. Large lot 50 by 100 feet. Fine modern house of 9 rooms, bath and 2 toilets. New garage. Room on lot for the erection of four more flats.

# **\$42,500**

Residence

month.

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On Telegraph avenue, 65 feet north of 22d street; 75 foot frontage, 100 feet deep, rear line 110 feet; 6 flats, 5 rooms each. Very close to the new 22d street Key Route station. Rents amount to \$180 a

## \$18,500

On north side of 17th street at the head of Jefferson street; 2-story residence of 9 rooms, in fine condition, Palms, flower beds, etc. Wide driveway to barn in the rear. Lot 37 by 100 feet.

# SOCIETY :: NEWS OF THE SMART SET :: GOSSIP

mented guest yesterday afternoon at an elaborate at home given by five girl friends at the home of Miss Alice Hoyt, Miss Vita Vincent, Miss Flor-Treadwell, Miss Barnes, Miss Florence Burrell,

The guest list included over two hundred friends. Among those who called during the afternoon were: Miss Gladys Arm-

Barris, Miss Potence Butten.

The general Bix modeled over two many and the process of the control of the contr

CLASS EXERCISES.

wedding, but it will probably be an

BIRTHDAY AFFAIR.

in the ball room, which was decorated for the occasion. It represented a miniature forest in which the national colors were prominent. Supper was served at midnight. Streamers of red, white and blue ribbon formed a tent over the table, a favor being attached to each streamer.

Among the species were Mos Hilds.

Among the guests were Miss Hilda Cooper, Miss Florine, Rose and Liz-zle Harris, Mrs. C. Van Stratton, Miss Lena Rummel, Miss Viola Sellg, Miss

Lena Rummel, Miss Viola Sellg, Miss Hattle Kruger, Miss Gertrude Loventhal, Miss Orizaba Harris, Messre. Harry Cooper, Sylvan Selig, Harry Brown, Thomas Finkelstein, Maurice Victor, Gus Ringolsky, Dr. M. Green, Louis Kahn, Irving Jonas, Jule Loventhal. Clarence Harris, Mrs. and Mrs. H. Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. T. Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hertzberg, France, Mrs. and Mrs. And

event of the summer.

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AN ENGAGEMENT.

The engagement is announced of Miss Clara Fischel and Dr. Otto Schmidt. The bride to be is the daughter of Mrs. Elsie Fischel of 2039 University avenue and has many friends in this city and in Berkeley

Triends in this city and in peractive Dr. Schmidt is a well known dentist of Alameda.

The formal announcement was made at an evening affair given by Mrs. Gertrude Harper at her apartments in the Hotel Touraine. A store of friends were present.

were present.

Mrs. Joseph Rosenberg is planning to give a dinner soon for Dr. Schmidt and Miss Fischel. No date has been mentioned for the

WHIST TOURNAMENT.

The Golden Eagle Whist Club will give a benefit whist tournament Wednesday evening February 27, at Pyth-lan hali on Twelfth street between Franklin and Webster. Mrs. A. C. Leffler is president of the

club and Miss MacDonald is secretary.
The prizes are on display in the "Hub" window at Eleventh and Broad-

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. CLUB PROGRAM. The Oakland Club announced the following section work for the week: Tuesday, Feb. 26, 2 p. m., Travelers' Section, Mrs. L. P. Crane, chair-

Wednesday, Feb. 27, 11 s. m., Choral Section, Mrs. H. L. Whitehead, chairman. Thursday, Feb. 28, 10:30 a, m., Current Affair Section, Mrs. B. N. dc Leon, chairman.

BRIDGE PARTY.

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Miss Georgie Strong was hostess last week at a delightful bridge party. Mrs. Campbell assisted in dispensing the hospitalities and among the players were Adele Hyde Morrison, Laura-Crellin Fitzgerald. Blix Kenna. Hammer, Etta Chabot Knight, Mrs. Jim Alfen, Mrs. Edson Adams, Mrs. Dicekmann, Mrs. J. P. H. Dunn, Mrs. Thos. Pheby, Mrs. Ethel Crellin Hall and numerous others.

A RECEPTION.

Mrs. George H. Perry entertained Thursday evening at a reception for Alfred Metzger which was one of the events of the week. The decorations were in red, white and blue and during the supper a miniature "George Washington and his little batchet" was presented Mr. Meizger. The ices were served as George Washington favors. The gowns worn were beauti-ful, that of the hostess being of white slik richly trimmed with lace.

Miss Cecil Cowles contributed large ly to the entertainment of the guests. Dresden, gave several interesting pi-"The Quest" and other selections; Mr. Jones sang "The Goodbye Company" by Stephen White. The hostess and Mr. Techau were the accompanists.

Among those present were Alfred Ralph, Miss Blose Middlechoff, Mrs. W. Nelle, Mrs. Cahill, Mrs. Moore.

DRAMATIC READING.

Margaret Barry is here for a brief visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gertrude Cowles, Miss Cecil Cowles, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Mansfeldt, Mr. Russell and has appeared once again in her famous dramatic readings before the New Bra Club last Tuesday everting.

Madame Barry gave Robert Browning's "Propice," a scene from Barnes. Little Minister," and two short sections from James Writcomp Riley.

WHELOCK CLUB.

Mrs. Alelvin C. Chapman and Mrs. Andrew Fine entertained the Wheel-ock club Friday afternoon at the Chapman home on Twenty-third street. The decorations were in red, white and blue with silk flags suggestive of the national holiday. The place cards were painted cherries.

The prizes were carried off by Mrs. W. E. Edes and Mrs. Henry Wadsworth.

The membership of this club in-

OAKLAND CLUE.

The oakland Club announces a musicale cards were cardled off by Mrs.

W. E. Edes and Mrs. Henry Wadsworth.
The membership of this club includes Mrs. Arthur Brown, Mrs. C. C. Chapman, Mrs. Q. A. Chase, Mrs. A. F. Coffin, Mrs. George W. Cope, Mrs. Thomas Crellin, Mrs. W. E. Edes, Mrs.
D. E. Easterbrook, Mrs. Andrew Fine, Mrs. Samuel Huxbard, Mrs.
G. Lukens

D. E. Easterbrook, Mrs. Andrew Fine, Mrs. Samuel Hubbard, Mrs. M. C. Fox, Mrs. T. Henehaw, Mrs. E. G. Lukens, Mrs. J. P. Meehan, Mrs. J. P. Neville, Mrs. Gordon Stolp, Mrs. Henry Wadsworth, Mrs. C. G. Yale, Mrs. John Yule.

CLASS EVERGE And T. Mrs. WEDDING DATE.

The marriage of Miss Haze. Charlotte Marston and Frederick Winslow Read will take place April 3. Miss Marston is a popular society girl of Alameda.

Musical Event.

A recent musical event of note was the pupils' recital given by Miss Per-The class of '07 at the Grant school selectraced Washington's birthday with an interesting program given Friday whose work deserves particular menafterneon at the school. an interesting program given Friday afterneon at the school.
Following were the selections: Introductory speech, Ellery W. Stone, class president; roll-call, responses from Washington's Reflex of Conduct;" song, "Mt. Vernon Bells," by classes; Washington's Life, Marsha Warrington: Life, Lif

Henry Biers.

The bride elect is a charming and attractive girl with a host of friends here. She is a singer of exceptional er's setting, and "I Once Had a Dear talent and has often appeared at club talent and has often appeared at club talent and has often before the setting and "I Once Had a Dear Little Doll." This last selection was and charity affairs.

The groom elect is a promising young business man.

t and has often appeared at club Little Doll." This last selection was given especially for the little folk and was much appreciated. Warren Allen, the clever young organist was the accompanist on this occasion.

ELABORATE AFFAIR.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kendall enter-tained the State of Maine Association One of the pleasantest affairs in thined the State of Maine Association benor of Washington's Birthday was given Thursday evening. February 21. by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kendall enter the tendency of Washington's Birthday was given Thursday evening. February 21. by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kendall enter the tendency of the evening was spent to your tendency of their friends. The decorations were in the greater part of the evening was spent in the bail room, which was decorated day. Nearly one hundred guests were for the occasion. It represented a entertained. speeches commemorated the great holi-day. Nearly one hundred guests were entertained.

NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB.

MEIGHBORHOOD CLUB.

Mrs. J. Schullz was hostess Friday afternoon at a meeting of the Neighborhood Club. The prizes were won\_by Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. Chloupeh and Mrs. Pelton. Among the players were Mrs. T. Douglas, Mrs. C. Taylor, Mrs. A. Kleso, Miss A. Ryer, Mrs. W. Hamilin, Mrs. W. Pelton, Miss Musladin, Mrs. W. Stultz, Mrs. H. Holiaday, Mrs. V. Chloupeh, Mrs. Phil Journal.

SOCIETY NOTES. Mrs. Vincent Chloupeh will enter-tain a card club next Thursday after-noon at her home.

Area Robert Fitzgaraid entertained



MISS ZETTA FULLER.

quite informally at bridge one day last tie, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Klaber,

week.

Miss Emma Mahoney has recovered after a recent illness at Providence dater a recent illness at Providence Hospital and is able to be out again.

AT DEL MONTE.

A correspondent at Del Monte writes:

Dr. and Mrs. Walter Renwick Hughes, who spent a part of their honeymoon in the South, are at Del Monte. Their wedding a fortnight ago was one of the prettiest affairs of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lewis, of Seattle, were among the arrivals of last week, and also Ralph R. Hopkins, from the same city.

There have been a large number of visitors from the Northwest this week. About a hundred and twenty members of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Rafel, of Chicago, are another young couple who, after spending the first weeks of their married life in the South, are now at Del Monte, where they will remain some time. Both are very fond of horseback riding and are planning a fortymile ride. One of their jaunts will be to the Rancho Del Monte.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bowles and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Thorsen, of Seattle, came down in a automobile, and remained a few days before continuing their tour southward.

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There have been a large number of visitors from the Northwest this week. About a hundred and twenty members of the Citizens of Monterey and Pacific Grove did their best to make them remember this section of the country. It hally-hos and carriages the visitors took the sevence mile drive. At a Monterey they were welcomed in a few appropriate words by H. A.

Pacific Greve the carriages drew up before the Hotel El Carmelo, which before the Hotel Zil Carmelo, which was gaily decked with flags. Souvenir valentines were presented to each of the party, and a short address of welcome was given by Protesor John Ivey. All along the journeyings of this party have been dropped little printed slips bearing the legend, "Watch Tacoma Grow." As the viscous from the drive present "Watch Tacoma Grow." As the visitors returning from the drive passed again through Monterey they were handed colored silk budges, upon which was printed "Monterey welcomes Tacoma. We've been watching you! You watch us!" Mr. and Mrs. A. Hornby, of Redlands, and Miss Hornby, are here with Miss A. Burr and Miss E. Burrell, of New York. The Hornbys were formerly eastern people, but have settled in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Butier and

Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Butier and their son. Howard Jr., from Santa Barbara, expect to remain some time at Del Monte. Mr. Butier is a marine painter, and he will make a number of sketches of surf and seu while

Mrs. Peter Musto, of Stockton, is at Del Monte with her three charming daughters. Miss Elvera, Miss Lenore and Miss Florence.

and Miss Eurorence.

A number of guests from Carmel and from Pacific Grove came over to spend the night of the Assembly Eail.

A good many others from the Grove dined here and many were the gay little parties of beautifully gowned women and men in full dress uniform.

The hell was given under the surpless little parties of beautifully gowned women and men in full dress uniform. The ball was given under the auspices of the Monterey Civic Club, of which Mrs. David Rodrick is President. The patronesses were: Mrs. Marion P. Maus, Mrs. H. Garrard, Mrs. James A. Murray, Mrs. B. V. Sargent Sr., Mrs. David Jacks, Mrs. J. P. Pryor, Mrs. H. B. Chase and Mrs. T. J. Field. James Hopper and Ross Hoffman came over from Carmel for the ball. C. R. Stafford and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Stevens also spent the night here.

Mrs. George Howard, of San Mateo, came down the early part of the week to see her mother, Mrs. H. Schmedel. She was joined a few days later by her son, George H. Howard Jr.

Miss Laura Hamilton, of San Francisco, is a guest of Miss Louisa Breeze at Del Monte.

J. W. Flyrne has returned after a short trip to the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Spear, of Oakland, are here with Mrs. W. H. Devlin, of Sacramento, Mr. Spear is the President of the Harbor Commissioners of San Francisco.

Mrs. Worthington Ames arrived on Friday and was joined the following day by her husband.

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Mr. and Mrs. James R. Baker, of Chicago, met at Del Monte on Friday, Mr. Baker coming from the North, and Mrs. Baker from the South. They were greeted by Lleut. and Mrs. Corbusier, of the Monterey Presidio, who dined with them.

Irving A. Stearns, Miss A. Stearns, Miss J. A. Shoemaker, of Wilkesbarre, Pennsylvania, and W. G. Phelps Jr., of Binghampton, N. Y., are now at Del

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Other visitors from a distance at Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Preston, of C. cago; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Clapp, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. David Pepi ere Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. David Pepper AlJr., and Mrs. P. D. Bowle, of Philaine, deiphia; J. P. Murphy and Miss Murine phy, of Portland, Maine; William P.
Stevens and J. S. Holden, of Detroit;
try. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rand, of British
ors Columbia; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Gibson
At and Miss Gibson, of Toronto, Ontario;

(Continued on Next Page.)

# Taft @ Pennoyer

# Seeking Spring Style Satisfaction?

-then a visit to this store is imperative.

Three of our buyers returned from New York last Friday-the heads of the Cloak and Suit, Millinery and Men's Furnishings departments.

For nearly two months they have been studying and buying with a mind and eye single to the task of securing for the TAFT & PENNOYER store the smartest ideas that FASHION has evolved for the new season just opening.

Specially have they borne in mind the fact that this store is regarded as the leader around San Francisco bay for imported novelties—the result of their labors, much of which is now on display, is such as to insure the permanency of this

# Early Glances of Spring Millinery

There will be more hats in this department as the day for a formal opening approaches, but there can hardly be any that will appeal more strongly to the seeker after something that is rigidly exclusive and which demonstrates the highest type of Parisian headwear.

The stunning Pattern Hats are works of art-they offer an opportunity to study and compare.

Some have come direct from the French capital, others are the work of American's leading milliners.

A visit to this section this week will give exquisite pleasure to lovers of the beautiful.

## The Stylish Man

never neglects the accessories of his dress. He knows the style value of a correct shirt, an exclusive necktie, of smart collars, and of other things.

Leave these points to the men's furnishing section and the man will be safe.

# Smartest Models in **Spring Costumes**

All cannot go to the centers of fashion to learn of her many new and everchanging whims, but all are invited to the Spring display of tailored Gowns, Coats and Skirts that this section is now making-and in half an hour you can get the full advantage of a long and onerous trip East.

Exclusive models and shades in Tailored Gowns, Fancy Costumes, Silk Gowns, Lingerie Waists, street and party Coats-an exhibit of stylerectitude in which you can place implicit confidence.

# Imported Dress Goods

Both woolens and cotton come under this heading and there is a plethora

Novelties in weaves, in shades, in patterns—the cream of the season's best efforts of a hundred American and European mills.

# Broadway & Fourteenth, Oakland



Special Monday This Boy's Suit Extra Pants and Cap

Again we remind you of this extra special. Monday is the last day that you can take advantage

These suits were made to sell at \$5 and \$6. The material is of excellent quality of tweed in fancy check effects, and are made to give wear to the hardest sort of use,

Sizes for Boys from 8 to 16 years of age.

Special Monday,



# SOCIETY: NEWS OF SMART SET LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE'S

L. D. Harmon and R. C. Brown, Oshkosh, Wisconsin; Miss Margaret Young, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. F. Kleinber, New York; Mrs. Ida Franc and Miss Laura Franc. Toledo, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Reid, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Reid, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Homas H. Ryland, New York; Mr. and Mrs. George H. Christy, Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. King, Miss King and D. C. Bradford, Omaha, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Weaver, and E. J. Ostrander, of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Pearce, of Denver, with their children, will be here for some time.

Captain Von Becker, of Berlin, made a short visit to Dei Monte.

George W. Robinson, of Berkeley, was down last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stone and Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stone and Mr. and Mrs. Sessions, of Cakland, is at Del Monte.

W. H. Chwyford, of Allameds, Tho Kleinber, New York; Mrs. Ida Franc

Monte.
W. H. Crawford, of Alameda, who

was here a few weeks ago with his family, spent two or three days here last week.

Miss Augusta Ames is visiting Mrs. R. Warner, at Del Monte. Other San Francisco guests are Mr. and Mrs. Drayeur, Mr. and Mrs. Jo-seph Black, George W. Boxton, Mr seph Black, George W. Bexton, M., and Mrs. David T. Hanbury and H. G. Martell.

S. M. Grim is down to stay with his mother and sister for a short time, while his father, W. H. Grim, is in the city.

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Dr. F. P. E. Martison, of Pusadena, is now at Del Monte.

F. H. Bush, of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Aeroc. F. Norton, also of Los Angeles, are other Southern visitors.

Miss S. M. Spooner and Mrs. 6, M. Locke, who went south to spend a couple of months at Coronado, have returned and will probably remain at Del Monte throughout the summer.

Mrs. Cartwright, of Berkeley, is vis-

Mrs. Cartwright, of Berkeley, is visiting Lieutenant and Mrs. W. B. Graham at the Monterey Presidio.
Several officers from the Post played a practice game of pole on the

played a practice game of pole on the Del Monte grounds one day last week. Attong them were Captain Adams and Captain Smedberg. C. E. Maud was also one of the players.

Capt, and Mrs. B. F. Cleatham are spending some time at Del Monte.

The people of Monterey and Pacific Grove are anticipating much pleasure in the three performances Constance Crawley gives in the historic old lown this week. "Romeo and Juliec."

"Hedda Cabbber" and "Taming of the Shrow" are her selections, and many theater parties from the Presidio and Del Monte are being arranged.

Subjects to Be Discussed By Oakland Pastors on the

Sabbath,

CONREGATIONAL



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CHURCH OF JESUS.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Magnolla and Sixteenth Streets, J. M. Herry, pastor—Sundayschool at 10 a.m.; preaching at 11 a.m. and 745 p.m.; religion, 8:30 p.m. EPISCOPAL.

The Leval Sons' Club of young men of the First Christian church. Thirteenth and Jefferson streets, will celebrate its second anniversary tomorrow with a raily at the Sunday school session at 9:45 a. m., and a special program at 7:30 p. m. in place of the regular church service.

At this session the music will include renditions by an orchestra and clude renditions by an orchestra and special process.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, P. m., P. m., Strickin and Seventeenth streets, Services Sunday 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject: "Christ Jesus." Wednesday

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service 8 p. m. In a tent, 1210 Fourth avenue, East Oakhand, 10 a.m.; "Exposition of the 15th Chapter of Acts;" 2 p. m.; "Scriptures on Divine Healing; 7 p. m.; "Jesus Talking With the Woman of Samaria." meetigs every after-proof and night this work.

of Samaria." meetings every after-noon and night this week. BAPTIST.

be administered and sermon by the

EYANGELICAL.

German Evangelical church, Filbert street, between Seventh and Eighth streets, Rev. K. C. Struckmeier. Sunday school from 10 to 11; service at 11 o'clock. Subject: "A History of Faith." Evening at 7:30 steriopticon views, mainly from the

At this session the music will include renditions by an orchestra and the Loyal Sens' mendelin club. The paster, Rev. T. A. Boyer, will give a sermon on "When the Clock Strikes 21." appropriate to the occasion. The public is cordially invited.

This club is composed of young men ranging in age from fifteen up to twenty years, and has a membership of more than eightly, one of the largest clubs of the kind around the bay.

CONNEGATIONAL.

The first Spiritual.

Charles W. Shaw will speak in the pirst spiritual church, on Athens average, near San Pailo avenue, Sunday evening, at 7:35 o'clock, assisted by other well-known workers.

George D. White will speak at 865 Frondway, upstairs, Sunday at 3 p. m., subject, "Coming Events Cast Their Shadows Before Them."

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Fourth Congregational church, Rev. Frederick H. Maar, pastor. Morning: "A Fatififul Patriarch." Evening: "A Fatififul Patriarch." Evening: "A Bad Choice and a Poor Lot."

First Congregational church Twelfift and Clay streets, Rev. Charles R. Brown, pastor. 11 a. m., sermon by Professor Charles S. Nash of Berteley, 7:30 p. m., sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Sorry Fate of a Strong Man."

SCIENTIST.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Freedelin and Seventeenth streets.

Figs. Church and Seventeenth streets. METHODIST.

BEATEN INSENSIBLE

face was a mass of bruises and his BAPTIST.

Tenth Avenue Baptist church, H. L. Bour, huan, pastor. Pulpit topics for Sunday — Morning "Liboralism and lovality:" evening. "The Three Crosses of Culvary."

First Free Baptist church, Twenty-first street, between San Pabla and Brush. Services Sunday. Preaching morning and evening by the pastor, Rev. W. R. Rend.

First Eaptist church, Homer J. Vosourgh, minister, 11 a. m.: "The Man God Wants;" 7:30 p. m., baptism will body badly cut in a number of places.

# GENERAL APPROPRIATIONS

Special Features of the Bill Whicy Account for an Increase in the Expenses of 1905-6.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 23.—The general appropriation bill, carrying \$3, 100,000 as against \$7,800,000 two years ago, has been completed by the committee on ways and means, and was the state \$35,000 for the next two years. The forestry department of the State is given \$21,600. ntroduced in the assembly this morning by Chairman Estudillo

islature convened and has completed the bill in record time.

Chairman Estudillo explained that the increase of \$800,000 over the amount carried by the general appropriation bill of the last legislature was largely due. the increase of \$80,000 over the amount carried by the general appropriation bill of the last legislature was largely due to statutory appropriations passed at the last session.

One of the largest appropriations is the State contribution of \$950,000 for the support of orphans and half orphans

The State's portion of the salaries of the superior judges is \$395.00, and the salaries of the appellate court justices \$122.000 tices \$136,000.

the sharries of the appendic court for the measure also provides \$196,000 for increasing the salaries of all employes in the State hospitals and asylums. Two hundred thousand dollars is appropriated for the support of the University of California, \$6000 for a chair of music in the university, \$35,000 for the Southern California experimental and pathological station, \$40,000 for the California Polytechnic school in San Luis Oblepo, \$125,000 for the rectifying and improving of the channels of the Sacramento, San Joaquin and Feather rivers, \$42,000 for the contingent expenses of the senate at the next session and \$52,000 for the assembly.

The salaries of the justices of the Supreme Court is \$102,000. The governor's secret service fund is \$10,000,

troduced in the assembly this morng by Chairman Estudillo.
The committee has worked on this
prisons at San Quentin and \$175,000
for Folsom.

## THE MASTICK TRACT

The San Francisco, Alameda and Eastern Electric Railway, a new ferry and electric air line to connect San Francisco with Alameda, Fruitvale and points beyond, will pass the northern line of the Mastick Tract. The Southern Pacific Electric will pass one block south. Mastick Park will be within 20 minutes of San Francisco, and will have the best transit facilities of any residence distransit facilities of any residence district around San Francisco Bay. Lota can now be bought from \$700 up, one-fifth down, baiance easy monthly payments.

Office in residence on Tract, one block north of Mastick Station. Open daily.

BAKER & ADAMS, Agts.

Maetick Park, Alameda. 1395 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

# George Washington

Had 33 portraits painted; sat to Peale, Trumbull, Gilbert Stuart, Etc. That was before Photography. Today our prominent people sit for

# Photographs to F. A. Webster

Because he accentuates their best qualities of face, form and char-

Studio 1111 Washington St. NEAR THIRTEENTH

# FINE PROGRAM

Two-Step Contest This Afternoon at Popular Home Rink.

The management of the Lakeside Rink announces the very attractive feature of a two-step for its patrons this afternoon

This feature is one of the most enloyable open to roller skaters and the and Tenth streets.

management expects a banase crowd out this atternoon. Monday will be

management representation of the activation of the activation of pole players are scheduled for a gains some time during the week, although their opponents have not as yet been named. Plans for the organization of the Pacific Coast Roller Pole League are still under way and a schedule will be adopted shortly. Manager Young declared that Washington's birthday both afternoon and evening was the biguier day in the history of Lakeside, and that the largest autendance since the opening of Lakeside Rink was present. The Saturday Morning Club, which was to have held sway at the rink yesterday morning, postponed its meeting for one week.

Auction cale of Japanese Ar Goods at 96) Broadway, between Nind

# Fine Shirts to Order

Our new importations of shirting fabrics are now ready and we are prepared to receive orders for shirts to be made in the best manner to individual measure. We suggest early orders before the busy season opens.

# Spring Suits

From Hackett, Carhart & Co. and other famous New York Tailors to the trade.

\$15.00 to \$35.00

If you haven't anything "on" for tomorrow just drop in for a "peep." See what we have---it will do wonders toward determining your wishes for Spring. Keller styles set the pace.



"THE BIG LITTLE STORE AROUND THE CORNER"

is Furnishing **Lodging Houses** 



Wholesale Prices to

the Trade

\$75 Honest Furniture for \$1 a Week

# SIX SPECIALS THIS WEEK

# Our Great Premium Sale is Now On

This Sale Closes on Friday Evening at 8 p. m.

Now is your chance to get a piece of furniture that is worth from \$75 to \$200 FREE, and all for a one dollar purchase at the Busy Little Store Around the Corner." Ladies! Just please try for that \$200 Cabinet or that Moore's Range or the Morris Chair, and all for \$1 in merchandise and a Premium Ticket thrown in.



Monday's Special

An elegant Oak plate mirror Regular price, always \$17.50. Culligan's Monday special on-

\$8.85

Just think of it! and 8 Premium Tickets thrown

Tuesday's Special CRETONNE COUCH COVER \$1.00 Each

The \$2.50 value.

Wednesday's Special

SILK FLOSS MATTRESS \$8.75

The \$15.00 value.

Thursday's Special

PRINCESS DRESSER \$17.75

The \$30.00 kind.

Friday's Special

LACE CURTAINS. Some pretty patterns. \$1.00 a Pair

Regular value \$3.00.

Saturday's Special

ODDS AND ENDS IN IRON BEDS

\$1.85 Each

The kind you pay \$7.50 for any day in the year.

Remember, You Can Pay \$1.00 a Week or a Little at a Time Payments

'The Big Little Store Around the Corner' that's always busy. You can save \$20 on every \$100 purchase with us -- in other words, we sell furniture 20%, at least, less than the other furniture dealers. Buy from us and we will prove it to you.

467 9th Street

and Washington

"Just Around the Corner"

Between Broadway

# MILK WAGON

Satisfactory Settlement Is Effected With the County Retailers' Association.

The Alameda County Retail Milkmen's Association yielded to the Milk Wagon Drivers' Union No. 298 at a meeting of the Dalrymen's Association held in Foresters' Hall yesterday afternoon.

The strike was considered an imposition upon the large dairy concerns of Alameda county and an unfair deal to the smaller milk concerns. If the Milk Wagon Drivers' Union No. 298 would have formed a board of arbi-tration the strike would have been

Alexander Dijeau, who was recently deposed as Secretary-Treasurer of Union No. 226, headed this strike and declared publicly that his men would Jinion No. 226, headed this strike and declared publicly that his men would mot work for smaller wages than that imentioned in the Milk Wagon Drivers' agreement, which calls for \$90 per month and four days off. Dijeau has taken a prominent part in all labor disputes and has often been charged, whether right or wrong, with working for his own personal gains. Much bitter feeling now exists in the Alameda County Retail Milkmen's Association toward Dijeau, who exercised a powerful influence on the minds of the members of the Milk Wagon Drivers' Union No. 296.

The Alameda County Retail Milkmen's Association will probably take up the matter of neatness, cleanliness and fitness of the drivers, concerning the service given the people, with the Milk Wagon Drivers' Union No. 296.

H. B. Glasier, chairman of the Committee of the Dairymen's Association, spoke at the meeting upon the condition of the drivers, what they had to the alameda County Retail Milkmen's Association made speeches denouncing the methods of the union men.

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Among those who spoke were: Geo. A. Stutt, J. F. Davidson, Mr. Heath and E. S. Babue.

# DYING OF

Oakland Saddled With the Case of Some Other City's Hopeless Invalids.

W. Miller, a man of about fifty years, lies on a cot in the Receiving Hospital at death's door in the last stages of consumption and will probably die today. Miller was found by

the police Friday night and taken to the City Prison, but last night his condition was so serious that he was removed to the hospital.

Miller has a receipt for hospital treatment in the medical department of the Utah Construction Company dated November 13, and good for one month. An address found in his month. An address found in his pocket directed him to W. F. Smith, 418 South Main street, Los Angeles.

### MAY MAKE NEW FOOTBALL RULES

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 28, -Coach James F Lanagan, Captain William Koemer and Dr. T. M Wil-

liams, '97, have been appointed by President Laumeister of the Associat-ed Students as the Stanford represent-atives on the new football rules com-mittee, which was created at the last meeting of the intercollegiate at the last committee. These men, with three men representing California, will confer before the opening of the next football season and may make any changes in the rules of the game that they see fit.

### FELL HEADLONG FROM A CAR INTO THE MUD

While riding on an Eighth street sar last night about 7 o'clock at Eighth and Clay, Cornelius Ruteregger, a cigar maker residing on Tenth street, between Broadway and Washington street, slipped from the step and fell headlong into the mua Ruteregger was badly bruised and cut subout the head and face, but other-lying was not seriously injured. He was taken to the Receiving Hospital, where Dr. H. Koford dressed the

### WOMEN TEMPERANCE WORKERS TO MEET

A called meeting of the Oakland Branch of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the residence of Mrs R L Jesmer, 113 Fourteenth street Monday, Febru-lary 25th at 3:30 p m. This being a very important meeting, all members ere urgently requested to be present.

CHAMPION JUMPER OF THE OCEAN

The most stupendous of all leapers of the sea is the whale—but the whale not a fish. I have seen a monster elighing hundreds of tons, possibly that feet in leaves. calging hundreds of tops, possibly women that feet in length, rise slowly and according to be dancing on the surface, entirely clear of it, then sink slowly back. Such a leap is on record in the annais of the British navy. A large whale cleared a boat, going completely over it, an estimated leap of twenty feet in air—how many in a lateral direction was not known

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Mastick Park, Alameda. 1395 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

# FRED STRATTON TO MAKE CHANGES IN HIS OFFICE

DRIVERS' STRIKE Colonel Irish, Naval Officer, Will Not Be Subject of an Attack on the Part of Collector.

> ts a feeling of unrest at the custom house. Now that it is decided that Chauncey M. St. John, the deputy surveyor, and John T. Dare, the appraiser, are certain to go, there is talk of other changes in the force. The selection of Ellis Holmes to succeed St. John is generally conceded to be the best that could be made. The successmooth of the suc best that could be made. The succes-

best that could be made. The successor to Dare is not known at present, but he will be a business man and not a very active politician.

"I am in no way, directly or indirectly, moving to bring about change in the office of appraiser held by Dare," said Collector Stratton. "This relates to past, present and future. Dare, if he has so stated, does himself an injustice when he affirms that there has been friction between his department."

I motion.

"Regarding the naval officer, Colonel Irish, I have been in no way, nor am I now, concerned in or attempting to make a change in his officer.

"I make these statements in justice to officials who have worked in harmony with me and with whom I am on terms of friendly relations. I do not desire to be understood as attempting in any way to bring about changes been friction between his department."

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.-There and mine. There never has been a

# POLO GAME FOR WANT BUREAU CHAMPIONSHIP

Fours Meet Today in the Final.

The final game in the polo championship series will be played at Charles W. Clarke's polo field at "En ford and the University of California Palomar," near San Matec, this after-

Santa Barbarz and Burlingame fours, gress from accepting the recommenand every polo enthusiast will make it a point to be on hand, as the game riculture for the abolition of the biopromises to be one of the greatest logical bureau. In their opinion the struggles that a local polo field has abolition of this bureau would be teams had no difficulty in disposing throughout the United States, and of the Riverside and Los Angeles teams by hig scores, and the quality of the play put up by the winners appeared to be about even.

rom Driscon as severe cold and its effects were seen in the first two periods of play in the Riverside game when he overrode the hall and missed easy strokes, and altogether seemed to be off his game, but after he got warmed up he seemed to forget his allinent, and played the dashing game which has made him one of the most dangerous scorers on the California polo fields.

Alameda, Feb. 23.—Justice Tappone of the most dangerous scorers on the furenile court this afternoon.

that the stable boys on the Burlingame field, having no partisanship in the game between Santa Barbara and Los Angeles, chose Santa Barbara for their favorites, because, as one of them shrilly piped, "I'm for the side the budden".

But Colby is a dashing player, He

But Colby is a dashing player. He is accurate, fast and a splendid rider, and his work in the Los Angeles geme was spectacular. He is particularly dangerous in front of goal.

The match today should be a fine exhibition of the game.

Messrs. F. C. Bellville and G. R. Mesery and Charles W. Clark, who officinted so well on Friday, will probability the head of the control of the second of the control of the second of the control of the second of the anted so well on Friday, will probably again be the umpires and time

## FRENCH TRADITION

Traditions die hard in Paris, but they do die One of the latest which is gradually passing away is the tra-dition that a lidy—that is, the society article-must never be seen in orches

evening toilet would never have dreamed of occupying an orchestra stall, and soon Paris theaters will have stan, and soon Paris theaters will have the slegant and agreeable air of thea-ters of London, a change due perhaps to the fact that the auditoriums of theaters are themselves becoming more attractive New York Herald's Paris Edition

# OF BIOLOGY

Santa Barbara and Burlingame Berkeley and Stanford Professors Oppose Move of the Government.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Feb. 23. of this city have joined in a protestcompeting teams will be the ing movement to try and prevent Condation of the house committee of agever witnessed. Last Friday these rulnous to bird and game protection

teams by hig 'scores, and the quality of the play put up by the winners appeared to be about even.

The men of Burlingame have more poiles than their opponents, but the steeds which the southerners brought with them are of thezelever kind, and although most of them had to play two periods in the game with Loss Argeles on Friday when the ground was soft and heavy, the dash which they showed in their second turn on the field proved that they were in splendid condition.

The Burlingame team is playing well at present. Walter S. Hobart is missing on account of an injured hand, but in his place Francis J. Carolan played a fine game on Friday.

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Richard M. Tobin played his usual steady reliable game, and was aly aven to hand when needed, even after he had received a stunning blow on the face when his horse unexpectedly threw up his head and caught him between the eyes.

Linh Jawson was the hest man on the case of the court this afternoon, who was a strested on such that the terms of the five on the court this afternoon. Fifteen boys arrested on various charges were up for sentence and to explain their actions. Only one was sentenced to pay a fine. The unlucky youth was Eugene Littlejohn, who was arrested on St. Valentho's night

face when his horse unexpectedly threw up his head and caught him between the eyes.

John Lawson was the best man on the team on Friday. His sobriquet of "Old sure-shot." which the clubhouse has given him, is about as good a name as he could have. Lawson is a heavy man, but he is well mounted, and can hold his own with any of them when it comes to a sprint down the field.

The Santa Barbara players are all brilliant, and their combination was the best seen on Friday. Several plays by which they scored goals were coolity and cleverly executed.

The Boeseke brothers are splendid players and are particularly good at their shots. Elmer J. who plays back, is reliable, and has a powerful drive, while Bertram C at No. 3 is a dashing and tearless rider.

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Wickendam is strong on the offense have the police of the affair the boys were very worth him. C ornel to any woman and said it was a younger member of the Rank household to whom he had applied the name. He went home in charge of his mother, who promised to have a private seance with her son where the neighbors would be unable to hear the noise.

### FINE BUILDINGS FOR NEW 'FRISCO

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.-R. R. Phompson has arranged to erect a \$60,-890 building on Kearny street near Post, and applied yesterday for the necessary permit to erect a \$45,000 building on the northeast corner of Kearny and Post streets, while T. Donohue asked leave to build a \$35,000 structure on the northeast corner of Gough and Hayes streets

Three other applications were also notable among those filed yesterday, one filed by A. V. Clark for a \$19,500 building on Second street near Stevennrticle—must never be seen in orchestra stalis at a theater. For some time past it has been the fashion for society women to witness representations from stalis instead of boxes.

Thanks to the growing popularity of this fashion, theater audiences here are beginning to look less funereal than formerly, when a woman in an evening tollet would never have the support of occurring an orchestra. son, a second by R. McMillen for a building on Folsom street near Third, \$14,000, and another by M. L. Reynolds for a structure to be erected on Union

### HOW PROPERLY TO VENTILATE CARS

ters of London, a change due perhaps to the fact that the auditoriums of theaters are themselves becoming more attractive New York Herald's Paris Edition

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Pierre Fetry will leave for the East within the next few days to perfect arrangements for the construction of the consulting and construction of the consulting and construction of the consulting and construction of the block C. The fact the consulting and construction of the block C. The fact the consulting and construction of the consulting and consulting and construction of the consulting and consultin

### SANDERSON IS GIVEN MORE TIME

Acting Mayor Gallagher announced yesterday that he had renewed for sixty days the leave which Supervisor Sanderson obtained in December to absent himself from the State. Sanderson is still in Arizona, and in poor health, as is stated by his friends. Mayor Gallagher stated very frankly that he did not know exactly whether he had the legal right .to grant the extension in question, but he presumed that in a case of sickness nobody would be inclined to raise technical

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forting some by honeyed sophistry und others by glittering tales of fortunes in store for them. But to each and all he carries the conviction of honesty and straightforwardness not of an found in this fickle world, Ekewise as ability to perform all he promises to perform. Indeed he takes no money from any individual expressing the rom any individual expressing the slightest dissatisfaction, and therein lies his strength. It is in earnest of his purpose to fly from every shadow of hum-buggery and not to deceive any of those who have placed confidence

and he tells you things that you post-tively know he had no earthly means of knowing

It is beyond the powers of the writ-

er of this article to explain how this man of mystery performs these reman of investery performs these tree markable feats of second sight, clair-vovance, or whatever you may wish to call it, but they are of such a nature as to convince the most skeptical of his ability to actually peer into the

mysteries beyond.

Prof. Sherman is a man of a distinguished personality, educated and refined, an enthusiastic lover and student of nature, art, music and human sciences. He is also an extensive travspeaking four languages fluent-He has been very successful and ty. He has been very successful and accomplishes much good in the science he professes. He makes plenty of money everywhere he goes, as well as many warm friends, which fact he scems to prize more than his financial

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the last meeting
When this announcement was known at the he adquirters of the Carmen's I nion it met with general favor among the men and was received somewhat as a surprise. The hour question has been the disturbing feature since the board has been in session

### E R MARRIOTT IS UNDER ARREST

Pawle P Marriott manager of the Morawk Mining and Developing Company with an office in room 703 Union 52 mgs Bank building this city was arrested today on a charge of grand larcon. Mirriott if is alleged overdeen his a count in the Prench American Bank of San Prancisco to the sum of \$2000. It is alleged that three weeks 2 to he vis asked to make this amount, ood but refused to do so A wirn in the strong was a wirn at the same and Marriott was arrested the after the moon in his office in this city is Caption of Folice Peter en and Discovery J. Freel of San Francisco.

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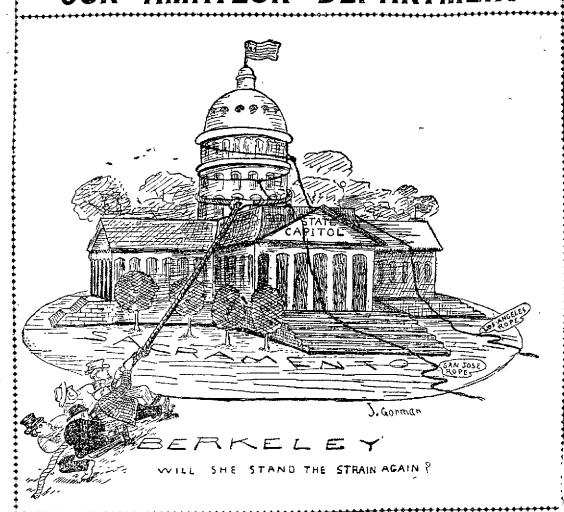
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# Giacomo Puccinni, Great Italian Composer, Is Not Looking For Favors at Hands of the "Four Hundred."

ways has been a favorite pursue of society, but of course it lang to be pends upon the celebrity.

Most of the musical variety have a he c haukering after this sort of thing, especially the much explained planets. It is part of the game to be the piece decrease of courtless social time-tions the best of an admitting coterie. It is keep the totally only medentally increases the box off e recipts or the publishers' sale, as the case may be. There are exceptions to the content of the case may be. this average among musical releipe-ties, however, and Gacomo Puccine, better is the great Italian composer, is one of Burnerit.

them.

\*\*DODGING LIMFLIGHT.\*\*

Apparently he hasn't the slightest hunger for the limelight, in fact he has been delying it during his visit to New York. He came here several weeks ago to direct the rehear-als and he present at the first performance in Italian of his latest opera, "Madame Butterfly."

Aside from a dinner given by his countrymen and his appearances at the Introductions of many admires who wanted him to do the hon art. He has contined his social activities to informal little dinners and meeting with some filends and even at the promiere of Madame Butterfly he could not be induced to wield the batten or take any active part in the performance, except to bow acknowledged. A few days ago a paper princed control of the many to the provided congenial elements of made any active part in the performance, except to bow acknowledged. A few days ago a paper princed conditions have confided in their performance, except to bow acknowledged to the performance, except to bow acknowledged to make a paragraph that he would be glad to have measured to their princed a paragraph that he would be glad to have measured to the would be quarters, so the officials feel that every-delegant to have sought transportation to the heart successive to the performance and the slightest that the problem and several to the Philippines in this way, but the idea of handling a good-sized party never occurred to the Philippines in this way, but the four two have sought transportation to the has feet that Puccins and American opera. But there has several different but the feet that yellow has a problem. Occasionally one or two have sought transportation to two have sought transportation to the hast formed a problem. Occasionally one or two have sought transportation to the hast of hard many but the four two have sought transportation to the hast of hard many but the four transport of hards and the problem deeper and several the work of hands and read several the work of hards and the problem developed. The Tenth Cavalry was where to pu ton or take any active part in the performance, except to bow acknowl-edgement to the ovation he was ten-

## PERSONALITY INTERESTING.

Partim's personality is authorising He is a clean-cut, level headed, retiring Italian gentleman, with none of the eccentricities common to genius. His friends say if you were to give him his choice between a discussion on the use of consecutive lifths and a hunting accursion by probably would on the use of consecutive lifths and a hunting excursion he probably would get out his shotzun. And yet he is enthusiastic, hard-working and profoundly mapfred when it comes to the serious business of everying one of his works. At his villa in Torro del Lago, he digs hard when there is an opera under way. This side of his genius is unique. Unlike many operatic composers, particularly excepting Wagner. Furcini is a master of stage craft. The intricate effects of stage business and dramatic action, enter craft. The intricate effects of stage business and dramatic action, enter entirely into his musical treatment of the subject. Before he starts the task of actual composition, he has a miniature stage set with a replica of the scene he is to write and he keeps this constantly before him

## KNOTTY PROBLEM.

"Madame Butlerily" presented to Puccim a knotty problem of musical composition. He never had been in Japan and had never heard Japanese music, chiefly because there isn't much of any music among the Japanese. But there was a complicated musical structure of Japanese color to be built and Puccin bridged with modern resource the 7000 miles between Italy and the land of the chrysanthemum. He had some records of Nipponese music made on a phonograph in Japan and sent to him. He recled them off on a phonograph at his villa and with this pickled melody as a basis, he secured the wonderful atmosphere of erated the wonderful atmosphere of "Madame Butterily."

Broadway, propably will be seen on the coast before long. A second company is being organized by Manager George Trier and probably will ficad toward the Fix West in a few weeks. There are also other good things theatrical being booked for California. ruccini laughed reminiscently the other dev when he told the story, and one of his listeners suggested that he took an unfair advantage over the great Italian composers of opera who lived before the age of Edison.

## VERY MODEST.

Puccini's most unusual characteristic, perhaps, is his modesty. Although he is one of the greatest, if not the greatest, of the modern Italian composers, you can scarcely get him to talk about his triumphs. Opinions he has, of course, both on musical subjects in general and his own works in particular, but he is reticent about expressing them, and perhaps he is wise in this, for the traditions of harmonic construction he has smashed would keep him in hot controversy the year round if he chose to argue with the old school theorists. After all, why should he? His operas not only have been heralded by a large circle of critical strike. The employers are compelling the men to start at 3 a. m. instead of 5 a. m. The union has refused to accede to this demand. If the dairy men's association still insist upon it, the strike will undoubtedly occur in a short time.

Wives of the Colored Men of Fighting Tenth to Sail for Manila.

BY HOW MED I MORTON. Some great popular successes and NEW YORK, Feb 23-10, ins. See opens are written for people to SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28.—When musical and other effectives of a content of disserters to dissect, the transport Thomas sails for the modulably places his faith in the Philippines on the 5th of next the Philippines on the 5th of next path and the path places his faith in the Philippines on the 5th of next path and the p

poor of interpreting tragedy fullest expression. In the optimization of the optimizati they have all made arrangements to accompany their husbands to their new

The prospect of so large a detachment of negro women on the transport became a problem. Occasionally one

quarters, so the officials feel that every thing has been done to make their oyage comfortable.

## ALAMEDA NOTES.

morous side. A few days ago a paper printed a paragraph that he would be glad to have prospective libreth for an American opera submitted to him. It was only a line or two but it got more action than a 'Help Wanted" (ad it had it mes. Now Puccini is being deliged with plots, scenarios and libretti ringing from Bowery meiodrama to barnyard comedy. His frends think the joke is on him, but after laming the contents of some of the of erings. Puccini says the laugh is on his cuop of aspiring contributors. ALAMEDA, Feb. 28 .- "Pelticoat Perfldy," a comedy by Sir Charles Young, will be presented at the union meeting of the Adelphian Club on next Saturday afternoon. There will be a musical program and after the meeting light refreshments will served the members. It is expected that the meeting of the coming week will be one of the most pleasurable of

PLENTY OF MONEY.

way the Sin Francisco is booming theatriculty and that San Franciscans auto plonty of monoy to spend for amusements the managers here are

amusements the managers here are setting busy with their coast bookings. I. J. Gottleb has been here several weeks filling in his dates with a list of big attractions which he says will keep his new theater open and give the San Franciscans an apportunity of seeing some of the Broadwayhits. He left for San Francisco last Thursian.

Thursday,
After us engagement at the Man-

THREATENED STRIKE OF

Sirve the word has reached Broad-

will be one of the most pleasurable of the year.

Dr and Mrs G. P. Reynolds and their daughter, Miss Grace Reynolds, left yesterday for a trip into the south. They will be gone a number of weeks and will be at Los Angeles the most of the time.

Miss Frances Spencer, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Langhorte at her Sherman street home, left yesterday for Spaln where her home is in the city of Jerez.

Rev. W. N. Guthrie is expected home from the East tomorrow morning.

William Hemmond is ill at his home on Central avenue suffering from an attack of the grippe.

After us engagement at the Manhattan Theater here, "The Girl and the Governor," with Jefferson de Angelis as the star, will go to San Francisco, where it ought to get a glad send-off if personality goes for anything. De Angelis claims California as his birthplace and hegan his stage career in San Francisco, Andrew Bogart, the bartone, who is also in the company, is a San Francisco man and sang successfully there in the concert field for some years. Another member of the company is Lilliun Rhodes, also well-known in San Francisco. The De Argelis tour will include Los Argeles and the Pacific const.

'Salomy Jane," the play by Paul Armstrong, founded on Bret Harre's lidy! in which Eleanor Robson has made one of the hils of the season on Broadway, propably will be seen on the coast hefers long.

AMUSEMENTS.

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Mayor and Board Visit Other Cities After Saving the Nation.

leave for the coast in a day or so.
School Directors Walsh, Altman and
Secretary Leffingwell expect to leave
here tomorrow morning for Chicago,
where they will sign the teachers' pay
warrants and ship them to San Francisco by express. The other members
of the board will join them in Chicago
and the homeward trip will be made
via New Orleans, inspections of the
school systems being made in both
cities.

## AGED RESIDENT CALLED BY DEATH

ALVARADO, Feb. NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—Members of the San Francisco school board who are here have been making a tour of inspection of a number of New York schools, and state that they have gathered much valuable data that will aid them in the rehabilitation of the durant limit in the rehabilitation of the durant was held today from his cational institutions of San Francisco. Mayor Schmitz is still here at the Waldorf, but it is expected that he will

and Taft to Decide Whether Contract Shall be Let.

WASHINGTON. Feb. President, Secretary of State Root and Secretary of War Taft will on Montract or otherwise. The special proposition before the conference will be shall J. Oliver and his combination get it.

Recent legislation in the civil appropriation bill by which the President was given almost autocratc powers as to contracts will undoubtedly play a part in the decision of Monday which is to be announce

Tuesday.

'If the President should decide reject the Oliver contract without re-advertisement, without re-advertisement, give any part of the work to Odiver he sees fit and the resi of the Ryan-Belmont-Mc-Arthur-Gillespie combination whose bid was twice as high as that of Odiver. Two other courses are open to the President, he could reject the Oliver bid and decide that the work shall be done by the government itself which it is reported is making great progress without the intervention on contractors; or he could accept the Oliver bid, thus settling the matter once for all.

Money back wasn't a word. Schil-ling's Best had the meaning and made



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Grand open air concert on veranda of Theater at 7 o'clock by the combined bands.

Skating all day and evening.

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If the ONE TIME that we can induce the reader to try Cascarets proves to be a failure and disappointment, it means a BROKEN PROMISE and NEVER a repetition of his patronage. The fact that at the present time over ONE MILLION of boxes of Cascarets are sold every month PROVES that we believe in "Purity of Prom-

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One of our mottos has been: "Keep clean inside!" and Cascarets will help you to do it and avoid disease resulting from internal neglect.

If you have never tried Cascarets before, go to your druggist TO-DAY and buy a little Mc box." It will convince you. B2 SURE TO GET WHAT YOU ARE THE GENOLUME.

# BIG LOSSES OF THE SAN FRANCISCO GAS COMPANY

# 🚁 President Britton Says the April Disaster Cut Down the Revenues Approximately \$4,500.000.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—The Supervisors, sitting as a committee of the whole, began today the inquiry into the matter of light rates. Supervisor Davis, chairman of the public lighting committee, presiding.

President John A. Britton of the San Francisco Gas and Electric Company stated that the total receipts from all sales of gas for the year 1906 were \$1,889,824.04, as against \$2,528,-90.531 received for the year previous,

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President John A. Britton of the San Francisco Gas and Electric Company stated that the total receipts from all sales of gas for the year 1906 were \$1,889,824.04, as against \$2,528,905.51 received for the year previous, which meant a falling off in the income of the company from this source of \$639,091.77. This less to the company President Britton said, was due, first, to the reduction in gas rates ordered by the Supervisors, and also to the ioss of business caused by the disaster of last April. The average price obtained for gas dwring the year previous.

Local private consumers of gas paid.

Baster, as covering both the gas and electric current durbers, \$4,500,000.

He dented, laughdingly, that it was the intention of the company to make good this loss by increasing the rates from the sale of electric current durbers, \$2,528,905.91.77. This less to the company \$2,009.29. This falling off was due otherly to the loss of many of the company's best paying customers as a result of the fire.

The cost to the company of the down \$2,009.246.14, and the net loss, therefore, from such sale was \$41,000.

Local private consumers of gas paid.

In answer to a question from Super-Partice Particularity.

as against 99 cents for the year previous.

Local private consumers of gas paid. President Britton said, \$334,000 less for their gas during 1905 than they did during 1905, \$245,000 of this having been saved to them during the last half of 1906.

The cost to the company of gas in the holder. Mr. Britton stated, was 39.9 cents per thousand cubic feet, to which he added 25.6 cents for distribution expenses. This item he admitted inclured something for rehabilitation expenses. The Prific Gas improvement Company years body weeked at the time of the April libaster, as was the case also with the North Beach plant, neither having yet been restored. Since the disaster gas for San Francisco has been manufactured at the Potrero by what is known as the low pressure trude off process.

Mr. Britton said that the value of the plant had been kept on the books—as it was before the fire, and the ex-

# These Last Days Old Store



Here's one of the many new Buffets just received. Made of solld oak, weathered finish, with leaded glass doors and mirror top, similar to picture above. Measures 38 inches wide and 57 inches high. Reg-

\$24.85

will long be remembered in hundreds of Alameda county homes. It almost seems as though everybody who has a home in the county has attended this big sale and bought freely.

The old stock which we had on hand when our Removal Sale first started has been almost entirely wiped out, but as explained before, we have been forced to sell thousands of dollars worth of our new stock which was intended for the new store at Thirteenth and Franklin streets. Right now we are offering a greater assortment of furniture, carpets, rugs, linoleums, children's go-carts, stoves, etc., than we've had at any time since in Oakland.

We cannot stop the inflow-we ordered the goods and must make the best of the situation. Hence our eagerness to keep things moving as rapidly as possible.

Still no definite date has been set for our getting into the new building, but we will surely be there within the next few days.



\$1.95

# RICH STRIKE

Wonder Mine Is Said Be Richer Than the Mohawk.

Murray Scott, who last May with five other mining men, went on a prospecting tour through the country north of Fairview which resulted in the discovery of the Nevada Wonder property, said to be a greater mine than the Mizthat the final settlement of the sale of Philadelphia had been made, and that

that the final settlement of the sale of Philadelphia had been made, and that the property is now owned wholly by the company controlling the Tonopah Mining Company.

Speaking of his discovery, Mr. Scott said "There were six of us in the group We had been working at the Fairview. Somebody suggested that there might be something rich a little north, so we organized a party consisting of W. H. Mays, L. A. Savage, W. F. Smith, W. Seymour, Frank Schultz and myself. We left of May Statiled us one afternoon by saying that he had struck something that he thought was rich, but did not know what it was rich, but did not know what it was gold, and very lich when the samples were assayed, and we learned to flavoure were assayed, and we learned how rich was our find Mays became excited and told about our success to one friend, and the news spread rapidly. The rierest of the assays ran \$1200 at ton We named the camp

excited and told about our success to one friend, and the news spread rapidly. The rierest of the assays ran \$1300 a ton. We named the camp Wonder and staked out a townsite.

RUSH OF MINERS.

Then the risk came, men set out on foot within a twenty minutes after the news of the discovery was circulated. A toan grew up in two dex. Some of the lots that were sold then for almost nothing are today, worth thousands. They day I lift, a man sold a lot he had purchased for \$100 for \$4,000 More mines were discovered too, the mineralized country being seven miles long and three miles wide. There are now 1500 persons in the district. The population is being increased 100 a day. Three stages run daily from Fallon, 45 miles away, and automobiles are continually going in and dail.

J. B. Daniel, a mining engineer representing the Brock Syndicate of Fail.

Muller in her beautiful new home.

Antone Martell has sailed for his old home, the Azores. His return is uncertain. Mr. Martell is a martyr to mote may work a favorable change in his complaint.

Letters were received the week past from Mrs. James Flahetty, from the steamship Korea, within one day of Honoliulu. Mrs. Flaherty reports a pleasant trip so far, and with her employers will visit Japan, China and to Philippines during the coming year.

DRAMATIC DEATH

OF MAN BEAST

Tocked beneath a blanket, his head on a fillow, "Rajah," very sick indeed, lav comper of his cage in the monkey house, if my more than ever the human in the more than ever the human in the more than ever the world.

resenting the Brook Syndicate of Philadelphia, also known as the Tonopah Mining Company, one of the strongest mining syndicates in the country with such men as John W. Brock. President of the Tonopah Company and the Tonopah Ratiroad. R H Rushton, president of the Fourth National Bank of Philadelphia, James J. Austin of Philadelphia, Richard L. Austin, banker of Philadelphia. T. P. Hunter, C. A. Daniel, at its head, examined the property located by Scott and his companions and took an option on it for \$300,000, and 400,000 shares of stock.

Mr. Scott, yesterday, said that he and his companions had recently parted with the 400,000 shares for 50 cents a share the Brook Syndicate head away. of Philadelphia, James L. Austin of

a share, the Brock Syndicate new own-ing complete control.

GREAT EXCITEMENT.

The news of those rich strikes has excited a great deal of interest in the mining world, and there is no doubt the Wonder district is the most talked of of all the new camps.

W. J. Stoneham, of the firm of Kirker and Stoneham, who Toneham

by, Lamb and Steneham, the Tonopah brokers, is also in town and from a re-cent visit to the Wonder camp and thinks it is destined to be the richest in the land.

The ore is a sulphide, and shows indications of great permanency. In fact, from its peculiar formation, the mines in the Wonder district should outlast, under active development, the big mines of the other camps. I think that the Nevada Wonder is going to be a greater ore value than the Mizpah. The average ore value to the ton is \$50

The average ore value to the ton is \$55 higher than the average Mohawk ore."

Joseph F. Ward, another mining expert, who has prospected in Wonder, has been in town for the last week. He says: "Wonder is a high grave camp and there are at least a dozer properties there from which shipping ore is being taken. They ledge system of wonder can be traced for over six

To Social Items and Other Happenings of the Past Week in Near by Town.

> NEWARK, Feb. 23,-A number of Chinamen arrived here on Wednesday night. They will be employed on the flower and vegetable seed ranch near

Newark The continued damp weather has pah, is in San Francisco stopping at brought with it a good assortment of the Cherokee. Mr. Scott said yesterday colds, almost every family in town

coids, almost every family in town having one or more members who are complaining.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster, who have hought the Reisinger property, are intending to shortly make their home

DRAMATIC DEATH
OF MAN BEAST

Tocked beneath a blanket, his head on a pillow, "Hajah," very sick indeed, lay contrortably bedded in a shoe box in a corner of his cage in the monkey house. He must have been suffering intensely and his pain brought out the human in min more than ever. He would lie breathing heavily and mouning softly will stroked by the hand of his keeper, when the sounds of distress would decase, as if mere human contact had alleviated his misery. Then the lids would droop lower and lower and the eyes become heavier and heavier until they would clesc, and the beast would find forgetfulness in sleep. The poor body, gaunt and emaclated, seemed burning up with fever. The arms, once like veritable steel bands, lay weak and lifeless; the hands usually so moist and cool, were dry and hot as they feebly sought the hind of the keeper. And there buy this helpless is usually so moist and cool, were dry and how more returned to whom nothing of the cruder human attributes save laughter and tears seemed demed, craving affection until the very last.

The end came dramatically toward the wee, small hours of morning. The keeper, thinking his patient too sick to get up, had left the cage open and had retired toward a lamp at the end of a long narrow passage, when he was startled to see the figure of a dwarfed, misshapen man coming toward him through semi-darkness. The figure swayed weakly from side to side and the arms were extended to accord that altering steps. "Rajah," missing his friend, was locking for h.m. Up went the arms were extended up, Gently he was falsed and his arms closed tight about the keeper's neck, All the former prodiguous strength seemed to come back to the arms in that moment and they clung desperately, tetusing to lossen. Then a held it as if in a vise. With a deep into the house head fell limp, one by one the fingers lossened their hold—the heart of the man-beast had ceased to beat.—From The Wild Animal Physician and His Patients."



Almost a carload of China Closets—picture above is one of them. You may have your choice of rich quarter-sawed oak, golder or weathered cak. Has rounding glass sides and protty mirron top, 67 inches high, and 36 inches wide. Regular price \$32.50

\$22.75



High grade Box Seat Dining Chair, solid oak, golden finish. Cane or wood bottom. The regular price would be not less than \$4.00. Sale price

\$3.15



Dozens of children's Go-Carts have found their way into the deal of room. We believe that we other store in Oakland, and we know that our prices are away be low any quoted elsewhere. An example of the values is a \$5.50 Folding Go-Cart which may now

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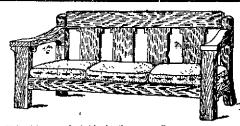
More reed Rockers have arrived; many different sizes and shapes. Mostly in the natural reed finish and all of very strong construction. A pattern similar to the picture above, but without arms, which would sell ordinarily for \$6.50, may now be had for

\$3.95



No end to the Chiffoniers that are coming in. Sizes and styles to meet every demand. The one pictured above has five drawers, oval mirror, and is finished a pleasing golden

\$9.85



comfortable leather seat Davenport, measuring some of the greatest bargains in the store. Made early English finish, and positively reduced from



Golden wood seat Rocker at the lowest price we have queted on a rocker since the sale began. Strongly made and of very rest supears or This made and of very neat appearance. This is a regular \$3.50 Rocker. Sale price

\$1.95



Rows and rows of Dining Tables, square and round stapes, in pedestal tables and those with four or five heavy legs. About an equal number of both golden oals and weathered oak. One pattern and weathered oak. One pattern very similar to above picture, 6 feet length, which would sell regularly for \$30.00, is now priced at

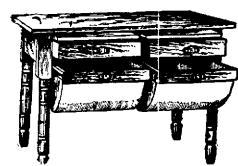
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Many new Mission Library Tables to choose from. The one pictured above in weathered oak and measuring 24x86 inches, should sell for not less than \$12.50, but while sale

\$9.85



Another shipment of Cabinet Kitchen Tables. been selling hundreds lately. Made with two bins, two drawers and two slides. Something every kitchen needs. Tea know what the price is elsewhere. Get one here before sale

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# **CARPETS**

Figure up the saving on a carpet for any room in your house when you can save 25 cents on every yard. For instance, on a carpet of 30 yards, you are just \$7.50 to the good.

This Is What You Save

On the grade of Tapestry Brussels Carpet, which we have in such a large variety of pleasing patterns. Regular price is \$1.30. The sale price is \$1.05 the Yard

Sewed, Lined and Laid Similar price reductions in all other grades of carpets also. Axministers, Velvets, Body Brussels, etc. Finest assortment in Oakland.

# THINK OF THE SAVING NOW

Everybody who buys Linoleum prefers the "Inlaid," but price sometimes prevents the purchase of this grade. No reason for not having it now-if you will be quick and place your order before the Big Sale ends.

> Fully 20 Patterns at \$1.20 the square yard

Where else can you find such an assortment? And m

9x12 Tapestry Brussels Rugs, \$17.00 (Regular \$21.50 value)

9x12 Tapestry Brussels Rugs, \$22.00

(Regular \$27.56 value)

9x12 Tapestry Brussels Rugs, \$30.00 (Best grade and regular \$37.50 value)

## **CURTAINS**

\$1.00 Nottingham / Lace Curtains 800 pair. Very pleasing patterns in great variety.

\$1.15 Nottingham Lace Curtains, 90c pair. Dainty effects that you will surely like.

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\$2.60 Nottingham Lace Curtains, \$1.60 pair. Curtains that you would be proud to own.



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## 40c Heavy China Matting now 25c yd

This is a very tough, stiff, serviceable Matting, and we recommend it strongly where there is hard usage. A good assortment of patterns

Shoots His Uncle Five Times in Revival of Game Played With Face to Secure Possession of Property.

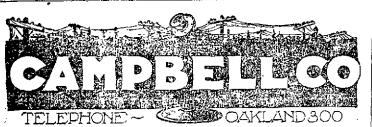
LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23 .- William take his life to secure possession of a gang of men who have been enterthe latter's property, was today bound ing and robbing various livery stables over to the Sucerior Court to answer throughout the city. Fifty horses and

CONGEALED AND CONCEALED.
Summer—I see an old mirer bid all of
maney in an lectors. I wonder whi
selected such an extreordinary bank

Success in Oakland 18

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.-John McKinley, the young man charged Craven, who was apprehended while vith shooting his uncle, William Reid, driving a stolen horse several days five times in the face in an effort to ago, confessed to his complicity with for assault with intent to kill. His was fixed at \$10,000. Reid was fixed at \$10,000. Reid was fixed and althourn upwards of 70 years of age, is recovering. The buggy that Craven was driving at the fime of his arrest belonged to the time of his arrest belonged to Frank Buchanan.

wonder which are the control of Japanese Art Goods at 960 Broadway, between Ninth ws.



# SPECIALS Monday === Tuesday === Wednesday

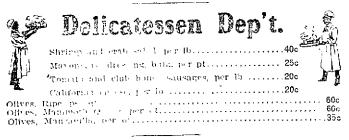
LONDON, May 19—"felice Oil and plenty of it" was the prescription of one of the King's physicians for the restoration of a clear and rosy complexion to a reigning beauty of the London season. She followed his advice, and tourd it so good that she began to give "beauty inncheous" to her friends, where olive oil entered largely into the menu. The wonderful effect of a "lubricating diet" on a woman's complexion made these olive oil or crists a great success.

The influence of clive oil on the skin is effected through his healthy action on the fat which is the load of the skin. It is said that to keep one's skin in perfect health, one need only take from one to two tablespoonfuls of oiles oilem different ways during the day.

ANGELUS OLIVE DIL- For the complexion, per not 200, 500 and \$1.00
REGAL COCOA—1-0 lb., Reg 27:
EAGLE CHOCOLATE1 lb caltes, Rog. 25c
LEMON AND VANILLA-1-4 pint, Burnetts' Reg. 65c for 50c
CORN MELROSE "Baby tooth, Reg 20c
CREAM SUCCOTASH = "Cmetal Chief," Reg. 20c 8 for 50c
CAMPBELL CO'S PURE MAPLE SYRUP- Cons.
1-N gal., 25e; i-1 gal, 45c; 1-2 gal., 75c
BUCKWHEAT FLOUR - "Capital Mills." Reg. 30c 2 for 45c
ROLLED OATS-Hi to be 15, special 6 for 25c
CATSUP- 'Snow Picke,' Rec. 25c per botspecial 20c
MACARONI.
SPAGHETTI, Pusial, and Hones Reg. 20c. each 2 for 50c
VERMICELLI, (
ALPHABETS,

# Toilet Articles

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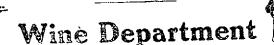
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ı	CLOTHES BASKETS - Mide of selected William.
i	No. 1- Small size, 21 m. long, Reg 99c
Ì	No. 24-Medeum size, 27 in long, theg. 81.19
Į	No. 3. Large Size, 30 Lt. long, Reg. 81 25 \$1.05
	No. 1-Extra large, 3t in. long, iteg. \$1.50 \$1.25
ı	WASH TUBS - dely ancred from extra strong, will last,
ł	No. 1.—Small, diameter 20 inches Reg. 75c 55c
î	No. 2-Medium, diameter 22 inches, Rog. 85c
ł	No. 3 Large, donneter, 24 inches, Reg. \$1 00
	WASH BOARDS-Glass, will not rust, next and clean, Regular 50c. 40c
ł	CLOTHES LINES -Russie II mp. good and strong, 90 ft. long
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# THE PLOT TO ASSASSINATE EX-GOVERNOR STEUNENBERG

Alleged Confession of One of the Murderers to a Pinkerton Detective.

WALLAGE, Idain, Teb. 23—Steve miles out on the trail and I killed him. The color of the trail and I killed him. The color of the trail and I killed him. The color of the damp, and the color of the col

Jury Ready to Hear Testimony To Escape the Penitentiary He in Holly Child Stealing

The trial of Harry H. Holley will commence before a jury in Judge Mur-

ham, who Holly went to Los Angeles with last December, and for the al-leged child-stading he is now being Reged child-stealing he is now belig first denied his part in the crime, but tried. The mother's testimony will afterwards confessed. He is now abegin with stating the true age of her protty daughter. Miss Cunningham is said to lack a few months of being age.

is years old.

Just what kind of a wilness Miss Chaningham will make for the prosecution is a matter of conjecture, for in the preliminary examination at the Police Court she was very reductant to testify against the young club man and passed shy glances at Holly during the trial. She is said to have taken and passed say gladies at reony during the trial. She is said to have taken, steps with her mother and now op-posed to her companion who journeyed to the southern city with her on the steamer under the names of Mr. and the trial.

Holly tried to catch the eye of the girl while the jurors were being ex-amined, but the friendly glances were

amined, but the friendly glaness were not returned.

The jurors are as follows: Charles A Dittmar, Peter Von Ah, J. M. Painter, L. Hewlett, Thomas Picton, William Walsh, Edwin T. Stevenson, Henry May, Byron Lick, J. H. Young, Henry Ayer and D. W. Lohsen.

## BILLS SIGNED BY THE GOVERNOR

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 23.—Governor inject has signed the following bills: Senate bill No. 20—Relating to the owers of the Board of State Harbor corrected hours

senior rights of members of paid police departments.

Assembly bill No. 167—Appropriating money for the erection of an assembly tall at the Preston School of Industry.

Assembly bill No. 303—Defining the boundarles of leveo district No. 1 of Sutter councy.

Assembly bill No. 429—Providing money to pay the claim of C. W. R. Koke as guardian of Marshall monument at Colonia.

guardian of Marshall monument at Colonas.
Assembly bill No. 528—Providing for the duplication of municipal securities that have been defaced or mutilated.
Assembly bill No. 565—Providing for the appointment of police judges in municipalities.
Assembly bill No. 94—Relating to the terms of officers and the collection of taxes, 6tc., of levee district No. 6 of Sutter county.
The governor has vetoed Assembly bill No. 95, which provides for the organiza-

Sutter county.

The governor has vetoed Assembly bill No. 95, which provides for the organization of a new reclamation district in Sutter county because the owners of property in an existing district are adverse to being included in the new district and have carried the matter into the courts. The governor holds that it is poor policy to legislate their rights away.

"Too MUCH NOTORIETY.
"There do not seem to be such high
doings just now in the Ananias club.
"No: its members are lying low."—
Baltimore American.

Now Puts Up Plea of Juvenility.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23 .-- James commence before a jury in Judge Murphy's department of the Superior time ago for breaking into the residence of Monday morning at 11 o'clock. The jury has been chosen and everything will be in readiness to take up witnesses in the case when it goes on Monday at the close of calling the calcular in the crummal court.

It is quite 'probable that the first witness to be placed on the stand for the prosecution will be Mrs. Lilly Cuntuingham, mother of Estelle Cunningham, who Holly went to Los Angeles with last December, and for the alleged child-steading he is now being itered. The mother's testimony will afterwards confessed. He is now at the sterometer of the property in the crime, but afterwards confessed. Fitzgerald, who was arrested some

## EIGHTH STREET

THEATER PROGRAM The vaudeville show this week is an

exceptionally strong one, and special fforts were made to celebrate Washington's Birthday. A splendid tableaux of George Washington surrounded by a chorus of twenty-five beautiful young ladies, was the main feature. The life picture was pieced together by Mr. Hadil Tahar, the genial general manager of the theater. Next week's bill will be a grand array of headliners, among them William Ver Valin and company, ventriloquist; Grace Wallace, as Topsy; Bell Williams, queen of entertainers; Mamie Heswick Norris, the silverhoop manipulator; Morton and Pairfield, comody sketch artists; John Fredericks family, The Alvinos and others, All these big acts can be seen and heard at the nominal prices of ten and twenty cents. Matinee daily. Matinee daily.

## TEXAS OUTGROWTH OF STANDARD OIL

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 23.—The Baiomnissioners.
Senate bill No. 37—Appropriating ley legislative investigation committee Somete bill No. 37—Appropriating ley legislative investigation committee money to erect a menument to the memory of the late State Centroller E. P. Colkan in the state burial plot.

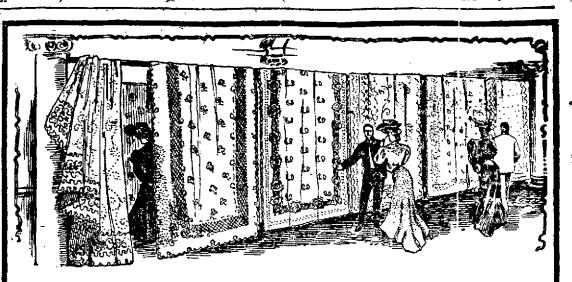
Assembly bill No. 111—Relating to the sculor rights of members of paid police for H. Clay Pierce's presence in Texas, demonstrates. to return from Missouri. Mr. Hamilton replied that he had made the quisition in the performance of his duty.

## THE MASTICK TRACT

The San Francisco, Alameda and Eastern Electric Railway, a new ferry and electric air line to connect San Francisco with Alameda, Fruitvale and points beyond, will pass the northern line of the Mastick Tract. The Southern Pacific Electric will pass one block south. Mastick Park will be within 20 minutes of San Francisco, and will have the best transit facilities of Juny residence district around San Francisco Bay. Lots can now be bought from \$700 up, one-fifth down, balance easy monthly payments.

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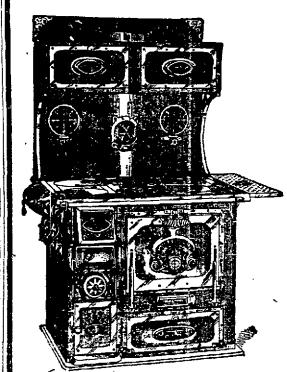
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Abe Ruef Still Rules Police Department of San Francisco.

Graft Prosecution Is Worrying General Public Across Bay.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23.—The prediction in my letter of last week that a break-up in the Police Commission was about due is already verified. Umbsen has already resigned, and Creswell is only waiting the return of Mayor Schmitz to throw up his job. Leahy and Hagerty have finally forced their colleagues to get out to save their own reputations and self-respect.

The trouble is that the police know no law but the will of Abe Ruef. Leahy and Hagerty and Chief Dinan obey the commands of the boss, law or no law, and go on pinching Ruef's enemies and allowing his grogshop push to violate the ordinances regardless of what formal action the police board might take. At last Creswell and Umbsen realized that they were on the board merely to give respectability to the same old grafting methods and police prostitution that has been going on for several years. They found their orders countermanded by Abe Ruef and ignored by the chief of police, and hence could only step dowr and out, leaving the police administration in the same rotten condition that they found it.

When they went on the board, Creswell and Umbsen really thought the force was to be reformed and the ordinances enforced, but they have learned by bitter experience that they were appointed merely to serve a turn-give apparent respectability to what Bourke Cockran called rottenness and riot.

The commissioners would make an order in board meeting and instruct Dinan to carry it out to the letter. Then Leahy would get his tip from Abe Ruef and tell the chief to pay no attention to what the board said. The dives ran unclosed, the red lights danced in the fashionable residence district, and bunco steerers, professional thieves and confidence men operated boldly under the eyes of the police. Women thronged the grogshops running all night in defiance of the law, and young girls and boys were supplied with all the booze they asked for at Supervisor Davis' free-and-easy theater, which calls the fire ordinance a liar and the fire department a fool every hour in the

All because Abe Ruef is the real head of the police force and runs it to further his peculiar law practice and his political schemes.

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The graft prosecutions no longer interest the public. Only a very few think anything will come of the crusade, and the public is getting a little tired of Heney and Burns, who have not made good in regard to the startling exposures they prom-

There is a feeling that the whole business has been managed largely for hippodrome effect. The conviction is quite general that the injury done to the city's reputation far more than offsets any corresponding gain.

Besides, Herey and Burns have not made things a bit better than they were before. There is still the same old graft, the same rotten police and the same crooked work around the dives.

Abe Ruef was badly frightened for a time, but he has got over his scare and is doing business as brazenly at the old stand as if Heney and Burn were at Jericho.

It is argued that a crusade which cannot even frighten people into temporary decency is not likely to amount to much. And that's about the case. Matters are in such shape that if Ruef were convicted the judgment would be quashed in the Supreme Court.

Heney has not the ghost of a show of convicting Schmitz on the testimony he has produced, and the belief is general that he has no more to offer. The disgusted public would like to see the curtain rung down on the whole business.

I am in hearty accord with the movement to move the capital from Sacramento to Berkeley. In the first place, Sacramento is considerably out of the way, especially for San Franciscans, Oaklanders and the people of Southern California.

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Why, it often takes five hours to make the run from Market street to the halls of legislation.

Now, Berkeley would be handy for all. But aside from its geographical preference, there is something else to be considered. Berkeley has the best educational facilities in the West. The State University is there and many private schools are in its vicinity. So, while the Assemblymen and Senators are not making unnecessary laws or repealing desirable ones, they can find time to go to school, and, if nothing else, learn to read and write.

The noticeable lack of the most primitive education has been evident at all the recent sessions of the Legislature. As a result the most ludicrous mistakes, have been made. Statesmen deeply learned in the passing and taking of stuff in the interest of good government have utterly failed to accomplish what they desired. The other night I heard about an Assemblyman who accepted five \$1 bills for five \$100 bills. That's tragic.

A prominent physician of this city, one who has been identified with the United States army for a number of years, has compiled sufficient data on the Japanese question to appall the most radical opponent of the yellow peril. His information is accurate and I have no doubt it will ultimately be forwarded to the national capital so that Congress may be fully alive to whatever ultimate action it takes in regard to Japanese exclusion.

According to this doctor, there are in and about San Francisco at least a half-dozen brigades of Japanese soldiers. He has just learned that his own cook is a colonel in the Japanese army. Other servants with whom he has come in contact have proven to be eminent engineers in the employ of the Mikado's government.

This is the way he told his story: "If President Roosevelt could maintain his balance long enough to thoroughly and impassionately investigate the Japanese question, he would perform one of his most definite flip-flops. Up to date, he has simply accepted as facts the statements of a lot of irresponsible and uninformed persons. Of course, he has been in a measure affected by the attitude of the diplomatic corps, but he hasn't a bit of first hand information of the impending danger.

I am thoroughly convinced that the majority of the Japanese emigrants poured by the Mikado into this country are trained soldiers. There is now here a thorough equipment of competent officers, so that the apparent mob may be switched into a well-equipped army in twenty-four hours. While I have no definite knowledge that the men are sufficiently armed, I belive they can control enough arms and ammunition to overpower the force of regulars that we have quartered on the coast in case

"In addition to getting control of our fortifications, there are enough Japs here to control the entrance to this State for quite a period. All that it would be necessary to do to keep out troops is to block the passage across the Sierra Nevada, the southern gateway and the few minor railroad tracks that come into California through the north.

"Now, it is a well-known fact that anything like adequate land fortifications have never been taken by naval assault alone. While the great warships and floating fortresses may be able to do considerable damage to a besieged city, in order to actually capture the town it is necessary to have the backing of land forces. All this talk about the Japs coming over here with a fleet and bombarding and taking San Francisco is a joke, and you can wager your life that no one realizes the extent of the joke any more than the Japs themselves.

"While the presence of their ships out beyond the heads would certainly be an exceedingly persuasive argument in their behalf, the sudden appearance of a Japanese army on the streets of San Francisco would be twice as effective, and that is why the Mikado has had his soldiers here disguised as servants and minor mechanics.

"But aside from any sensational war talk, the people here may just as well realize that ultimately the Pacific Coast will become an Asiatic colony. The conquering of this section may be either peaceful or violent. By a peaceful conquest, I mean the conquest of labor. The Japanese government can afford to send here enough thoroughly skilled mechanics to absolutely overwhelm the whites.

These little brown men-as everybody knows-can live cheaper and work longer than the white man, who craves comforts utterly unknown to the Asiatics. As a result, the white man will be forced to go elsewhere to earn his living. Incidentally, I may remark that the competence of the Japanese as skilled mechanics cannot for a moment be questioned. In his message to Congress President Roosevelt went out of his way to compliment the mechanical and artistic ability of the Japs. In so doing he either deliberately or inadvertently insulted the labor unions of this country, because he said that one of the mainsprings of the attack on the Japanese was due to the superior mechanical skill of the Japs.

"So you see, from my viewpoint, the agitation of the working people against the wholesale immigration of Japanese is not only thoroughly legitimate, but is in a measure necessary to self-protection.

"Why, I know a woman here who had a very competent Japanese servant. He worked with her for two or three years and then decided that he was too strong to further labor as a domestic. When he was quitting her service the woman upbraided him for his apparent lack of appreciation of what had been done for him, for he had been treated with consideration. In a rather scornful manner he replied that the only reason he remained in her service was to get a fair idea of the manner in which middle-class Americans live. In all probability he was a Japanese author of prominence in the land of the chrysanthemum.

The shake-up in the Custom House is still agitating the local politicians. None of the street oracles appear to have figured the thing out. I have my own theory, but it may not be worth much. 🐊

One paper wisely said it was an indication that Senator Perkins was losing his grip at Washington, and that Senator Flint was getting the inside track of the veteran.

Well, maybe so, maybe so. But I hae me doots, as Sandy would say. I notice that Perkins' people are all holding down their jobs. The fellows who went down the toboggan are persons who never helped the Senator politically.

It is possible that the removals were made to give Flint some patronage in the Custom House, but if so, Perkins has laid still while Flint took the scalps of chaps who never rode in the Alameda Senator's band-wagon.

I notice that the Senator's friends are not worrying over the changes in the Custom House, which is a good sign that Senator Perkins is not losing any sleep because St. John and John T. Dare have been separated from the feed trough.

St. John got his job in the beginning because of his ability to lead the german. He cut quite a dash in society, but didn't even make a ripple in politics. He was a well-mannered, wellgroomed chap, who kept up in the latest dances and made it his business to be a squire of dames. Beyond that he didn't cut much figure.

In the Custom House he did nothing very good or very bad. He was courteous in manner and correct in habit, but as an official he was a mere follower of routine. The service will not miss him because he never did anything much for the service.

John T. Dare has always scrambled for a place at the pie counter. Many years ago he ran for Superior Jui in San Francisco by grace of John D. Spreckels, and the voters fairly mobbed the polls to vote against him.

Dare had once lived in Hawaii, and had for a time been attorney-general of the Kanaka kingdom. While holding office there he did some turn for Spreckels, who befriended him when he came to San Francisco.

Spreckels got him the Republican nomination for Superior Judge, but the story of how he had sworn allegiance to King Kalakauea for the sake of an office insured him a beating that is still remembered as a star performance on the part of the intelligent voter.

Perkins may have been outgeneraled when St. John and Dare were choked off, but it's dollars to nickels that it's just the

There is nothing wrong with Perkins' grip at Washington. THE KNAVE.

PLUNGES INTO A RIVER

Track and Over Seventy Are

Injured.

## FAST PASSENGER TRAIN CONTEST OVER BABY TO BE HELD IN COURT

# Dr. Carson Says She Will Be Able to New York and Chicago Flyer Leaves the Prove That Child in Question Belongs to Her.

on Wednesday the fate of the Hall

specially newspaper reporters, Dr. Carson, of 1016 Webster street, San Francisco, consented to an interview with a representative of THE TRIBUNE, and gave in detail the full history of the story, which is whitening her half and furrowing her face with deep innes.

She sais rervously rocking by the window, looking in vain for some trace of her baby.

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS.

She says: "I pass my sleepless nights in weeping till I have no more tears to shed. When I think of my baby gri in the hands of people who ill-treat her and teach her not to speak to me, it sets me crazy with indignation and grief.

"I can do no work. I cannot read; I cannot think. I can only weep for my darling little Edna, who has never before left my arms.

"There is her little rocking chair." especially newspaper reporters, Dr. Carson, of 1016 Webster street, San

fore left my arms.

"There is her little rocking chair.
Her little white kitten cries for her.

With Evelyn Nesbit

Dr. Oliver Carson says he will prove on Mrs. Clara Hall, on Wednesday the fate of the Hall (who was arrested February 6 by Detectives Muically and Machewson, and released on \$1000 bonds), she refused to give up the child, preferring especially newspaper reporters, Dr. Carson of 1018 Webster street San

The custody of the child will be bitterly contested for, and the trial promises to bring out startling testimony. But if Edna is proven to be Dr. Carson's child, the question remains unanswered: "Where is the Hall child?" "I have every proof that she is my own child, and can also prove the fate of the Hall child."

Dr. Carson is sure that before the end of the week she will have her five-year-old baby in her home again.

On Wednesdry, in spite of the writ of habeas cornus issued by Julice clares.

The Women of Portland Side Reclamation Service Authorized to Build Them on the

Thaw.

California Side.

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SAN JOSE, Feb. 23.—Elois Cohen, who, poor in purse and health, came to California from New York sixteen years ago married in San Jose and admirets in the Portional Woman's Club. The force and skill will the great presented by Shown in his scarching cross-communition of Lectur Nestin Thaw and the appliance which it has exerted and the appliance which it has exerted among the knyers of the Land talls upon the land tall upon the l sing of the Colorado river for the Yuma integration project by force account. This and the state was necessary by teason of the advertisement was made for the delay methan, who died in Enton was necessary by teason of the olds and contracts awarded in the save than the work would be delayed until the work would be delayed until the work would be delayed until the spring flowls. The estimated test of the building of the leves is 100.000 for nearly nine and the spring flowls. The communication with this up to the TRIBUNE office.

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HE QUIZZED DOUGLAS.

One day a wealthy Western manuscing the works. Taking up a shoe, Mr. Douglas said: "Our latest novelty, excellent work, isn't it?"

Since and half-tone cuts made at the missing man was in the TRIBUNE office.

The TRIBUNE office.

The communication with thin up to the work shoe factory. The pro-Among the lawvers of the land talls upon reduceding and unappreciative cars among the clun women of the Rose City.

Resolutions protesting against Mr. Jerome's factures were adopted with incat entities from at a meeting of the Woman's City vesterder, and in less mail some morning before very long. Mr. Jerome will be made acquainted with the estimate in which the Fortland women hold him.

"Resolved. That a protest he resson

three passengers, some of them prominent, were injured in the wreck of the Pennsylvania special which plunged over an embankment and into the shallows on Conemaugh River, at Sharkows on Comemand Theth, as a shark Diamond, several miles east of Johnstown, Pa. where the famous Johnstown flood occurred. Although the officials of the railroads say only infty-four were injured, reporters have obtained the names of seventy-three who suffered.

who suffered.

Investigations show that the train, known as the "Eighteen Hour Flyer," running from New York to Chicago via Pittsburg was fifty minutes late, that Pittsburg was fifty minutes late, that the engineer anxious to make up the lost time, sped along at about 50 miles an hour, that a bott in the brake mechanism of the locomotive was displaced and that the engine and its tender winzed over the embankment, fell on their sides and dragged the four coaches after them, so that the cars toppled into the river, which at the time was practically only a creek being only two feet in depth. Every passenger has been accounted for. Nobody was killed.

THE INJURED.

Wealth.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 33.—Seventythree passengers, some of them prominent, were injured in the wreck of the
Penusylvania special which plunged
over an embankment and into the
shallows on Conemaugh River, at
Black Diamond, several miles east of Saupert, brother of this city, was killed in a smash-up. And both Nixon and Shubert had the same "Given name."—Samuel. They were rivals in business.

OTHER THEATRICAL MEN.

Felix Isman, the celebrated theater man, also was badly injured.
Another of the many theatrical folks who were hurt is M. A. Singer, manager of the La Salle Theater of Chicago. WELL KNOWN LAWYER INJURED.

WELL KNOWN LAWYER INJORED.
Jacob Kerns' name is added to the
list of the well-known men who narrowly escaped death. Mr. Kern was a
former state attorney for Illinois, his
post being Chicago. He is a lawyer of
great ability and a conspicuous figure
ni his confession. Reports from Altoona say that he is very seriously injured.

will prove the same at the trial.

LEFT THE CITY.

Mrs. Hell teft San Francisco after the slience of my desolate home is more than I can bear. To think that they are teaching her to hate me, her own mather.

"Thank God! I have the proof that she worked in a restaurant at the given my desolate home is my ligit her back to me. On Wednesday, she will be in my arms again. Her laughing eyes are full of unsached and that the trans now. She dares not civ for fear of a beating. And to that woman who has stolen my child from me!

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The custody of the child will be bittered for the Hall child.

Will prove the same at the trial.

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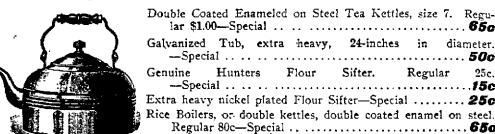
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with some dignity.
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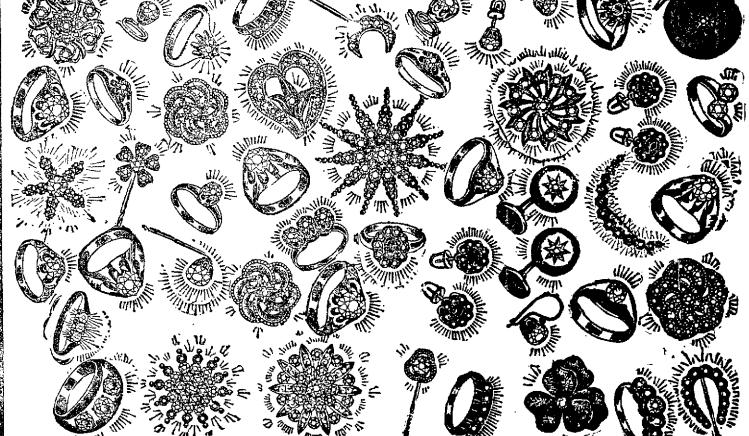
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About a alchock Mrs. Stattenberg went to her room an I swallowed the contents of a small bottle of joining. Her screams attracted other members of the family, who went to her assistance were summoned and Mrs. Stattenberg was taken to the Receiving Hospital. After been the treatment the would-be smooth was sent to her home. Mrs. Stattenberg's discer stated that the worse was additted to the Des of liquor and while arriver its influence, it was sent while arriver its influence, it was to set with a male in the treatment of the tr

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They are teaching I think that I had better tell tool in a welson—they are reaching clancing. Yes, it is so. There are sturied Kell kerhool or fathers who would turn over in their grains if they heard about it such a surful waste of the public mores. It is no be hared they will not hear about It, for goodness knows there is site aneigh already. It used to be a most popular pastime to make mud ples. That was because the cook or your mother would not have you "mixing messes" in the kitchen. So you cheerfully mixed mud out of doors and set it to bake in the sun along the teneral I to you remember? I do. And I remember one particular occasion when a certain little girl enthusiastically watching such a baking forgot how damperously near the school hour was drawing, and as a consequence, she was "late." Her punksiment for allowing inclinations do set to interfere with duty was that she had to be stood unin front of the whole school as an example, and it was took right out to them all what a bud little girl she had been. Now, it is different today. The New York public school system looks at the matter in another light. It says, "We are glad to see, dear child, that you want to make ples. Come right in and we will let you make real ones and you shall be taught to make them in the year best way."—Mabel Potter Daggett in Broadway Magazine.

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# LPLAY SNAPPY

The Freshmen and Sophomores They Will Give a Half-Hour of Engage in a Lively Struggle.

BERKELEY, Feb. 23 -Two hvelv1 games of basketball were played at band of the Columbia Park Boys' club the Harmon Gymnasium Thursday is to give the balf-hour of music in

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The series of sames for the champlouship of the autoristic will be con-plouship of the autoristic will be con-tinued next Thursday evening. The seniors will for up exainst the sopho-mores and the juniors will play the

Parties and Personal Notes

of Society People.

BERKELEY, Feb. 23 -- Miss Gladys Adams, of 3102 Shattuck, was given a

surprise party this evening by a number of her young friends. A pleasant

evening was passed with music and

# COLUMBIA PARK BASKET BALL BOYS' CONCERT

Choice Music at the Greek Theater This Afternoon.

BERKELEY, Feb. 23.—The military The sophomores played the Greek Theater at four o'clock toagainst and defeated the freshmen, morrow afternoon under the direction and the seniors were overcome by the of Conrad Horst

The seniors pot up a great game in Boys Che, under the direction of Sid-The seniors pot up a great game in the first bulk, but weakened later in the first bulk, but weakened later in the fame, so that when time was any of P tvotto, has been an exceed-called the score was a tie, 24 to 24. It, agily important pait of the educational took ten more menutes of land work and solution work going on in San Franchefore another back to could be made, the lucky man was Chaptain Hook, who was playing center for the juniors.

HARD AT PIRST. Comment of all their hours away from Sandwhelted in her continuous as but The chorus, under Mr. Pelkof this game, the frequent in U.S. hew direction, the military hand, omores prived their art hall, so the color, corps, the baseball and track there was no interior in the first many than the same than the sam

hause rands as apposent had little discretify but this is the discretify of terming an a bigh number of basket. Whe end of the game the logic's see the contest was done by Paul I adie, '0', center and captain for the sophomores. He made the higher tumber of basket of the eteming and placed a brilliant, steady game.

This LINE-US.

Tollowers is the line-up of the undertelessant. Sophomores—Badev genter. Correlyou and Chapler, torwards Sweet and Hirsch, guards. Prestnen—Wazoner center: Hart and Batkin forwards McAlee (Caption) and Station, guards. There eas a could of about 100 in attendance. It was an enthusiastic assemble and the good plays each brought force for some for the chand the series of sames for the chant. The series of sames for the chant. The series of sames for the chant.

second act of "Alda," Verdi Sererade. Schwoert Final Aria, "Fra poco a me ric-overs," from "Lucia de Lam-

marmoor'. Donizetti
"La Sorella," Spanish dance
Borel-Clerc

# CIRCUS AND MINSTREL SHOW TO BE GIVEN BY NATIVE DAUGHTERS WILL BE A RATHER UNIQUE AFFAIR





BLANCHE BERTHEAND.

# Members of Bear Flag Parlor Will Not Hesitate to Blacken Their Faces and Arms---Prominent Young Women of Berkeley in Cast.

# BERKELEY, Feb 23.—Absolutely milling in the social doings of the college town will be the circus and minstrel show to be given March 4 and 5 by the Bear Flag Parlor, Native Daughters of the Golden West, at Bonita Hall. The affair is to be in the nature of a benefit for the sick fund. Fifty people will constitute the cast. It is understood that the girls in the minstrel shows will not hesitate to blacken their faces and arms and other was do as minstrels generally. Pronting the money and saved several addes the form severe palpitation of the hall, the mouse losts its bearings and was too bewildered to find his way out of the hall, to the great distress of the hall, to find his way out of the hall, to the great distress of the hall, to find his way out of the hall, to find his way

Great Program Is Arranged to

event of this week will be the First fit of the degree team to be sent to Symphony concert which will be held Seattle to participate in the competinext Frida, afternoon, March 1, in the tion to be held under the auspices of Greek Theater at 3 p. m. Rosenthal, the head camp, Peralta Camp, No. 123, Thursday afternoon at her the famous Austrian planist, will be Woodmen of the World, will give a the soloist. Next Wednesday after-theater party at Idora Theater on the games, and refreshments were served at a late hour. Among those present were the Misses Myrtle Humphret Westerville were the guests of Mrs. L. Mable Brown. Mint Bowers, Myrtle Riggers Tkursday.

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George Althauser, who has been and Messes Mertit Wells, Eric Bogardus. Nelson Ball, Merrill Bowers, Myrtle Bowers, John Brown Carl Viather and Misses and Improved and able the following year. The quite ill, is much improved and able to be out.

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THE PROGRAM.

24. SUNDAY. Haif hour of Music. Grock Theater. 4 p. m. The program will be rendered by the Columbia Park Boys' Club Band of San Francisco. 25. MONDAY.

Der Sprechverband. La Copa d'Oro Club, 2422 Channing way, 8 p. m. Collège of Commerce Lecture. Room [6], California Hall, 4 p. m. Speaker, Mr. J. A. Wright Subject "Capital-Littion of Compositions".

Senator Knox is quoted as saying when informed that his son had "eloped" and been married as simply as a rural clergyman could do it: find this morning that I have acquired a very charming daughter-in-law without any of the trouble inci-dental to a conventional wedding."

# FAIR DINERS

Berkelev and

Writes Poetry About It.

The W. R. C. gave a supper last night,

The long roll was then sounded, the soldlers fell in, Determined to fight and determined to

win;
And each veteran said he was ready
to die
In defense of the ladies and that

chicken pot-pie. Our noble commander raised high a

big stick
And hit that mouse a terrible lick.
The ladies were saved and no longer
annoyed—

annoyed—
The mouse had been killed—they were rescued by Boyd.

JOHN EVERGREEN BOYD.

BERKELEY, Feb. 23 .-- A mouse nearly caused a riot last evening at a dimer given by the Women's Relief Corps of Berkeley in honor of the Civil War Veterans. According to re-, stick you will a hat pin if I had one," port, the mouse losts its bearings and

SHOUTING FOR THE STATE OF THE UNIVERSITY'S NATIONAL GUARTH CORREST OF Annual Match.

BERKELET, Feb. 22.—The University of California rifle team beat Company D. National Guard of California rifle tea

ductor Thomas in charge, was wrecked shortly after noon today a short distance east of La Grande. Engineer Gray was running at a slow rate of speed and no one was injured. Seven cars were derailed and piled up. The wrecking crew from here was called out to clear the line.

Poet Kills Rodent Oakland Organization Considering a Proposition to go to Richmond.

RICHMOND, Feb. 23 .- The Oakland That made the 'vets all beam with de- Yacht club, which has for many years had its headquarters in the estuary at The courses were many, the tables Oakland, is considering a proposition

The courses were many, the tables piled high,

The "piece de resistance" was chicken pot-pie.

All stood at their chairs while the chaptain said prayer,
Requesting the Lord to blass all who were there.

"Oh, Lord, nave mercy on every old sinner

Who came here tonight to eat chicken dinner."

But a noise soon was heard from the rear of the hall,

Oakland, is considering a propositiom to come to Richmond.

The John Nicholl Company has offered the club a finely located sheltered to een in land side of Point Potrero for their anchorage ground.

Owing to the crowded condition of the Oakland estury at the present time the pack smen find it difficult to find safe anchorage. The waters, too, are filled with oll and foreign matter, which is a scurce of much annoyance to the owners of the boats, who find

rear of the hall,

"There's a horrid old mouse!" some female did bawl.

All the ladies there present grabbed hold of their clothes,
And jumped on the tables with a chorus of "Ohs."

The long roll was then sounded, the control of the California Yacht Club.

Criminations and Recriminations Which Judge Tappan Treats.

ALAMEDA Feb. 28 .- "I would remarked Esildo Garcia to Mrs. Au-

directed the shooting of the University fearm at dinner. The following are the individual scores.

University team—Corporal E. W. Cicary, 40; J. W. Gillern, 35; T. H. Hook, 38; Corporal W. B. Parker, 43; T. H. Hook, 38; Corporal W. B. Parker, 43; Corporal C. C. de Wolf, 42; L. McSpaden, 43; Total, 399.

Company D. National Guard of California—Corporal W. Hart, 33; Quartermarker C. R. Marshall, 33; Lieut, E. I. Butler, 49; Corporal W. A. Smilih, 33, Sergt. F. H. Vanderbilt, 39, J. Faggiono, 38; Lieut, R. J. Johnson, 41; Sergt. R. A. Warden, 41; Capt. N. Vanderbilt, 43; T. S. Archer, 40.

Tabled 1922 a propeller bade en route from the Slough City here Thursday.

"Why work when you can marry me?" read in effect S. S. Sherman's (Des Moines) ad. "Why, indeed?" echoed many fair lowans. Only one seemed to suit the elderly wife-seek-er; but when thep met she would not have him.

# RADKE & COMPANY'S CLEARANCE SAI

ver, Cut Glass, etc. This sale is our yearly Clearance and comprises only Wares of first quality. We must make room for our new stocks, a great many of which have already arrived. A number of beautiful designs in Sterling Silver Toilet Sets have been included in this sale, also a large assortment of useful articles in Cut Glass. The last of these stocks of which we have only one or two clike, will be sold at wholesale prices.

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A number of Berkeles folk have been included in the invitations just lotter felicitations to the dainty bride-lect. Miss Cognill is to be made the guest of bonor at a number of inforsering of March 2 at the home of the bride's mother. Mrs. Rusself Wilson, in San Francisco. The plans call for a simple veremony, with closest friends present. Both young people for popular in the real systems of a sewing club of which sare popular in the real systems set of Mrs. Walkace is a member The club are popular in the real systems of a sewing club of which San Francisco society.

Miss Bessie Coghill, whose engagement to John C. Treanor was recentment to Joh

# COLLEGE TOWN NEWS FROM

Private Entertainments. Surprise Interesting Personal Gossip of Happenings in Prosperous Country Town.

> meeting of the whist club was held Wednesday evening.

May entertained a few games, and refreshments were served bome,

Mise Edith Granger of Colorado, was

Last night at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Parkhuist the Baptists of B. South Berkelev after a coionial social. The rooms were decorated in red. white and blue and those present were dressed in the style of the old colonarial days. A stort program was redered as follows: Instrumental down on lodge ouslness Friday and dust by Marjorie State and Ira Parkshuist, duet Eleaner and Coorge Wellers, recitation Fig. one Welden, meship and Mrs. George Harvey of Strumental solo. The Parkhuist of the Marjorie state of the Women of Woodcraft, was in redered as follows: Instrumental solo. Marjorie State of the Women of Woodcraft, was in redered as follows: Instrumental solo. Marjorie State of the Women of Woodcraft, was in the state of the Women of Woodcraft, was in the state of the Women of Woodcraft, was in the state of the Women of Woodcraft, was in the state of the Women of Woodcraft, was in the state of the women of Woodcraft, was in the state of the women of woodcraft, was in the woodcraft of the women of woodcraft, was in the woodcraft of the women of woodcraft, was in the woodcraft of the women of woodcraft, was in the woodcraft of the women of woodcraft, was in the woodcraft of the woodcr

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BERKELEY, Feb. 23.-The biggest

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Glee Club Rehearsal, Stile Hall, 30 p. m.

26. TUESDAY.

French Department lecture. Room 13. California Hall 4 p. m. Speaker.

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27. WEDNESDAY,
Women's Mandohn and Guitar Club.
Hearst Hall, 4 p. m.
Museum of Casts. Open from 1 to
4 p. m.
Hilue and Gold election. North Hall,
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theater party at Idora Theater on the evening of March 6. The Woodmen have bought up the entire house and will at once commence the sale of tic-

kets for the performance. "The Serenade," the Bostonians' great success, is to be presented by the Idora Theater cast on the evening of the party. Tickets for the show can be procured from the committee which has charge of the affair: G. D. Frentice, E. Q. Turner, F. L. Wharff, E. T. Harms and W. D. Schlus-

the leadership of J. Grante de Remer. COMING EVENTS. coming events at the Univer-

Thursday, March 21.-Fifth Minetti Quartet recital. Friday, March 22 .- Opera. Greek Theater

phony concert.
Saturday, March 30.—Freshman Intecologiate field meet.
Thursday, April 4.—Sixth Minetti Quaret recital.
Saturday, April 6.—Sanskrit play.
Saturday, April 6.—First intercollegiate baseball game, 1907 series.
Thursday, April 11.—Fourth symphony concert.
Thursday, April 11.—Art History Circle lecture.
Friday, April 12.—Fourth Senior assembly.

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the Jubilee of Charles Stanley's First Appearance

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MISS DENISE ORME

Who is now appearing at Daly's Theater in "The Merveilleuses," and has recently become engaged to Baron von Ernesthausen

# DUKE ANXIOUSLY AWAITS LEGAL BATTLE FOR TITLE

Portland Admits That the Claims of G. H. Druce Are Based on

Solid Grounds.

Clubs of London, Says

Corresjondent.

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IONDON Feb "3 -There is an ex-

tinordinary falling off in the amount of

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Instruction is making in the whole the new completely ousted sherry, port and then the teteran who is in orthogonal making is the whole of a light character and the Callon is one of the few clubs where Sin le la recognized as England's the one viting is making is the old heavy bottle port drunk so me him he is ear hy giving singing the old heavy bottle port drunk so much fifteen or twenty vears ago is much fifteen or twenty vears ago is now consumed at all. A week ago the old heavy bettle of heavy beavy bettle of heavy bettle of heavy bettle of heavy bettle of hea

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BY MALCOLM CLARK

BERLIN Feb 23—A life saving blank et which in view of the recent Sound disaster, where so man, lives were lost to be eight saving of the Larchmont ought to be of great interest to Americans have been tried by the naval authorities at Kiel

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BY PAUL LAMBETH

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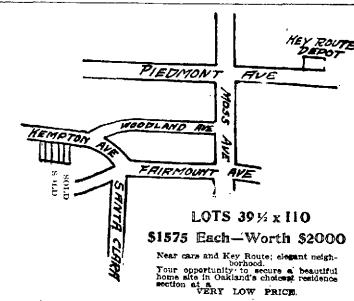
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\$4700—Another corner lot in Fairview Park, 50x105; reduced from \$2500.

\$2500—Claremont Park; lot 50x250; adjoining lots are being held at from \$2000 to \$4000.

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12500—New 5-room cottage, bath, laundry, etc.; electric lighting; lot 20x 100; convenient to S. P. and Key Route stations. Terms, \$500 cash, balance \$25 per month.

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MAHER MADE MOST.

The most successful rider from this side, all seasons considered, is "Danny" Maher, who is reported to have become very wealthy from his earnings in England. He rode for nearly all the prominent stables, including that of King Edward, and next season he will ride in the colors of Lord Derby. Another successful rider is Jay Rausch, who went to France to ride the horses belonging to William K. Vanderbilt. For a long time he riders on the American tracks, got too heavy to ride here and went to Australia, where he scored a grand success. Almost every year he rides about 190 winners. Other riders who have done well on the foreign tracks are "Winnie" O'Connor, "Skeets" Martin Bellhouse, who is to ride next season for W. K. Vanderbilt; W. Beauchamp, Travers, Harry Lewis, Goodchild, Cormack, "Tommy" Burns and Carl Mitchell.

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A good story is being told in Berlin of the kaiser and an old admiral, who is a fine old sea dog and an uncommon good trenchermar. The etiquette of courts prescribes that when the sovereign has done eating the course has to be removed withthe the rest of the in England and on the Continent. Since then a large number of American riders, some of whom had grown too heavy to ride in this country, have gone abroad, while others, who thought that they would do better in a foreign land, sailed across, and all of them have met with success in the saidle. Every year two or three riders announce that they are going to the other side to ride. This year is no exception. Some go to England, some to another country, and on almost every track of prominence in Europe will be found at least one American rider who is always well up on the list of winning jockeys.

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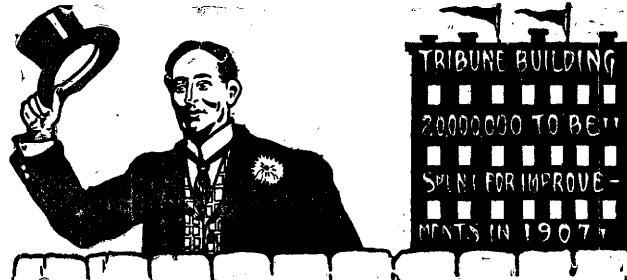
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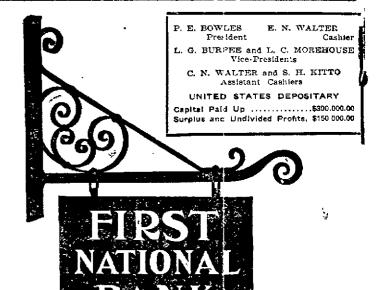
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# LATEST NEWS FROM NEVADA GOLDFIELDS

GOLDTIELD, Nov., Feb. 23.—W. A. have a large ore reserve already block strips, and is having all it can carry commendation and through affine Tuesday on the work to create the commendation of the commendati

IN THE SOUTH The drive by Ralph R. Own of the The drive by Ralph R. Own of the Cleveland Automobile Club from New York to Florida has aroused considerable interest in touring in the southland in the winter. Mr. Own's destination is the Ormond-Baytona beach, on the east coast of Florida. Considerable madbuilding has been going on in the neighborhood of Falm Beach and Ormond and Daytona, and the latter places can now basst of several hundren miles of good roads.

Baytona, and the latter places can now bast of several hundred miles of good roads.

A run can now be taken from Daytona to Urlando and return, making about a 159-mile trip. Then good shell roads will be found from Daytona to New Smyrna, and a good run can be taken from Ormond to the former place, making a distance of about thirty miles, being a sixty-mile run trip. The new road from Falm Beach to Mount offers a 130-mile round trip, the road being constructed liest year, and will be widened considerable the trip, the road being constructed liest year, and will be widened considerable in the near luture.

The people of the west coast of Florida are also described and they will welcome the bill which is be introduced in the State Legislature this winter by Representative John B. Furkinson of Daytona, who is secretary of the Florida East Coast Automobile Association, and who has done considerable work in the interest of good roads on the Florida east coast. The bill will possibly be modeled after that of the State of Michigan, which causes employment of convict labor on the roads.—

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X. Olanle, dearly beloved father of J.
F. Olanle, and C. Olanle, Mrs. T Lewis
of Washington and Mrs. J. Rogers, a
neitye of France, agred 16 years 6
months 22 days.

\*\*Friends are respectfully invited to
attend the funeral services tomorrow
(Sunday) Feb. 24th, at 2 p. m., from Ernest A. Wolldtz's funeral parlors, 141
Webster street, between 19th and 20th
streets, Oakland, Cal. Interment Mt.
View cemetery.

THATCHER-In this city, Feb. 22, 1907,
Hannah, beloved wife of Captain Frederick Thacher and mother of Mrs. A.
W. Lindsley, a native of Philadelphia,
Pa. aged 87 years I. months 3 days.

\*Eriends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral
services tomorrow (Sunday), Feb. 24th,
at 2:30 p. m. in the chapel of the Oakland Crematory. Cremefion private.

NASH-In this city, Feb. 23, 1907, John
A Name halved by the ready

A native of Distance, seems, years.

\*\*Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, February 25, 1907, at 2 p. m., from the family residence, 1340 25th avenue, East Oakland.

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A raid was conducted by the police last night about 10 o'clock on a Chinese gambling den on Webster street, between Eighth and Ninth streets. Twenty-three players were placed under arrest and considerable paraphernalla taken. The Chinese deposited bail and were released.

land. Interment private.

DAM—In this city. Feb. 22, 1907, Lucy B. Dnm, beloved mother of Cleveland I. and the late II. J. W. Dam, a native of Gorban. Maine, aged T9 years CARREIRO—In this city, February 22, 1907, Fenx Jose Carreiro, beloved husband of the late Ricardo Carreiro, and father of Joe, Johnnie, Abel, Mary, Theolinda, Mercedes, Evelyn and Christiana Carreiro, a native of Portugal, aged 58 years 10 months 22 days. LUECKD—In San Francisco, Cal., on February 23, 1907, Miss Estie Lucke, a native of Hanover, Germany.

\*\*Pumeral notice in San Francisco papers.

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Del Mar: 40,000 ft lumber.
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Eureks; shingles
Sthr Shasks, 51 tons, from San Francisca; nitre.
Stmr Casende. 337 tons, from Raymond. 150,000 ft lumber.
Stmr Alutina, 664 tons, Stimee, from
Columbia River: \$50,000 ft lumber.
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Stmr Grace Dollar.

WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the Estate of Matilidal Hale Gore, deceased.

Notice of time set for proving will etc.
Notice is hereby given that a petition for the prolate of the will of Matilidal Hale Gore, deceased, and for the issuance to the California. Safe Deposit & Trust to the California Safe Deposit & Trust Company and Francis Hiller Marsh of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this count, and that Friday, the let day of March, A. D. 1907, at 10 o'clock a. m. o's said day, at the court of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said county of Alameda, has been set for the proint of the Surerior Court of the County of the Matilidal House in the City of Oakland, in said county of Alameda, State of California.

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terested me, same. Dated, February 14, 1907. JOHN F. COOK, Clerk.

NOTICE OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY IN BANKRUPTCY.

In the District Court of the United States for the Northern District of California. (No. 5198.)

In the matter of Bert Alfred Pratt, bankrupt.

Notice of sale of personal property in bankruptcy.

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of an order of Arthur P. Holland, Esq., referse in bankruptcy, made on the 16th day of November, 1906, in the above numbered and entitled cause, the undersigned, the trustes, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in gold coin of the United States, the following described property, constituting the said bankrupt's estate, vizz.

One portable oven, brick-covered; fifteen (15) dozen bread pans; four hundred and seventy (470) railroad ties; thirty (30) barnels of flour; nine (5) sacks grapulated sugar; two-thirds (2-5rds) sack sugar; one-half (½) barrel of molasses; one-half (½) ton of coal; thirty (30) pounds wrapping paper; two (2) firentees paper pile plates; eight hundred (800) paper bags; one-laaf (¼) bottle lemon extract; ten (10) pounds of walmuts; one-half (½) ton of coal; thirty (30) pounds wrapping paper; two (2) firentees (2) firentees, cone-half (½) ton of coal; thirty (30) pounds wrapping paper; two (2) firentees, cone-half (½) ton of coal; thirty (30) pounds wrapping paper; two (2) firentees, cone-half (½) ton of coal; thirty (30) pounds wrapping paper; two (2) firentees, cone-half (½) ton of coal; thirty (30) pounds wrapping paper; two (2) firentees, cone-half (½) ton of coal; thirty (30) pounds wrapping paper; two (2) firentees, cone-half (½) ton of coal; thirty (30) pounds wrapping paper; two (2) firentees, cone-half (½) ton of coal; thirty (30) pounds wrapping paper; two (2) firentees, cone-half (½) ton of coal; thirty (30) pounds wrapping paper; two (2) firentees, cone-half (½) ton of coal; thirty (30) pounds described to the coal of the coa

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Dated, Fel ruary 15th, 1907.

JOHN P. COOK,
Clerk.

By A. A ROGERS, Deputy Clerk.
Johnson & Shaw, Attorneys for Petitioner, 969 Frondway, Oakland Cal. NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

Vanilla extract; one-fourth (4) bottle lenuon extract; ten (10) pounds of wajanuts; one-half (5) ton of coal; thirty (30) pounds wrapping paper; two (2) first pound cans of baking powder.

Said sale will take place at the hour of 10 o'clock a. m., on the 26th day of February, 1907, at Wagner Brother's Warehouse, Webb avenue, near Everett street, City of Alameda, County of Alameda, State of California.

M. STUART TAYLOR, Attorney for Trustee.

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P. McGauley of letters testamentary thereon has been filed in this Court, and that Friday, the list day of March, A. District of Said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated February 1807.

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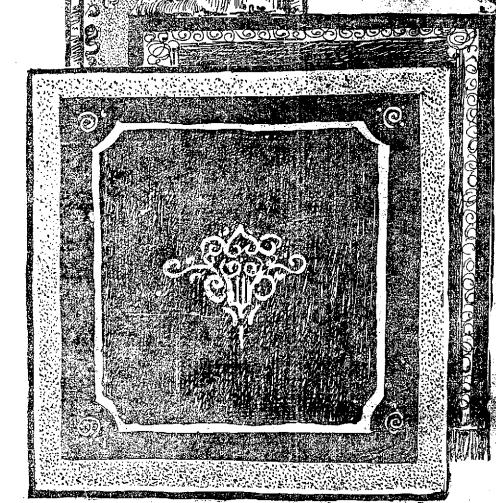
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At the start let us understand one another.

The rug ROOM is not ready-this sale does not take place in the new rug room but in the IMMENSE room soon to be occupied by our Suit Department.

Ten thousand square feet (as big as most stores) will be exclusively devoted to this sale. As far as we know this is the biggest space ever given to a rug sale west of Chicago.

Hundreds of Rugs will be shown.

It is estimated that these sale rugs along around expend the large from 7th Street to 22nd. There are rugs of every kind imaginable—big room size rugs, little bath rugs, medium size parlor rugs, bright rugs, modest rugs, fringed rugs, plain rugs, Brussels Rugs, Axminster Rugs, Velvet Rugs, Smyrna Rugs and Tapestry Rugs in Oriental, Medallion, Persian, Floral and Conventional designs. There are rugs for 34c and others so beautiful, so magnificent in size and finish that many dollars seem cheap indeed.

were bought in New York at a sale. Our buyer crossed the continent to secure them-

Now, we don't like to appear sensational. We don't want our enthusiasm to get the Better of our conservative good to the better of our good rugs will be sold in the west at such figures.

San Francisco people will do well to attend. Deliveries can be made to San Francisco and all surrounding bay cities. No mail orders will be received and no sale rugs can be returned.

Please Remember This

This rug sale lasts but one week. When the week is up the Sale Rugs go in stock at regular prices. So don't come in a week from tomorrow, for lessance, and ask for one of these Sale Rugs—For then you positively cannot get one. We wish this point very clearly understood by all patrons. So we repeat, THESE PRICES ARE GOOD FOR BUT ONE WEEK, beginning Monday, February 25, and ending Saturday night at 10 p. m. March 2.

Owners of homes, boarding house keepers, hotel men and apartment houses should investigate these most astonishing quotations. THIS SALE WILL CREATE AN

# How to get to the Rug Sale

Take the elevator at the end of main aisle. The sale is conducted in the immense room set apart for our great new Cloak and Suit Department.

Over 10,000 square feet of floor space has been set apart for this Rug Sale. The light is perfect and the facilities for selling ideal. Never before have we had adequate room for the display of our Rugs.

It will undoubtedly be a sale of great interest to every woman of this county. Nothing like it has ever been attempted in this city before.

Twenty-Five 6x9 feet Axminster Rugs A Favorite-Regularly \$2150 Fifty 30x60 inch Smyrrie Rugs—Regularly \$2.00

Sale Price \$ 1.25

Seventy-Five 36x72 inch Axminster Rugs—Parlor Patterns—Regularly \$5.50

Sale Price \$ 3.95 One Hundred 18x30 inch, Oriental Rugs—Double faced—A grand bargain

Sixty 26x54 inch Oriental Rugs—Double faced—As long as they last
Thirty-Six 3x9 feet Oriental Rugs—Strictly Guaranteed—Regularly \$5.00

Sale Price—\$3.25 each 

# ine greatest feature of sale

Underbiedly the greatest feature of the sale will be the miscellaneous lot of 9x12 Axminster Rugs at \$18. These rugs are in a limited assortment and will probably be sold out by 10:30 a. m. Among them are Rugs retailing regularly at \$27.50 and \$30.00. These are "samples" which have been used by wholesalers to sell from and are perfect in every way. If you can possibly get here by 9:30 a. ra. by all means do so, as in this lot are some very remarkande values.

We also secured a miscellaneous lot of sample room size rugs. These are all Axminster Rugs; size 9x12 feet—include all the best makes. Values run as high as \$27.50 and \$30,00. If you'll get here early you can snap one up, while they last for

Another Great Embroidery Sale. Can we beat the record of last week Purchase. Now is your chance to pick up a bargain in subtoidery or flour cing. But be quick. The patterns are new, the embroideries fresh and crisp and dainty. These are the kind that folks buy fast. Morning if possible, middle aisle, ground floor.

Regular 75c Semi-Flouncing 18 inches wide. New patterns in open and blind worked designs. Deep, well-worked 29c edges and fine wide margins—nice and new. Values up to 75c. Big sale Monday—yd.

Regular \$1.50 Embroidery Swiss combisc, beautifully embroidered, in open or solid chamberd, eyelet and embossed effects, 27 inches wide; also bands to an embossed effects, 27 inches wide; also bands to an embossed effects, 27 inches wide; also bands to a embroidered inches wide. Values up to \$1.50 yard. Monday's sale price yd.

# Look Out!

Monday night (tomorrow) we are going to advertise, in this paper one of the most startling lists of clean-up bargains ever published in Oakland. The sale of these goods will create a sensation. They comprise Women's Evening Suits, Children's Wash Dresses, Silk and Lace Waists, Muslin Underwear, etc. Remember, and Lace waisis, master, watch for this adver-



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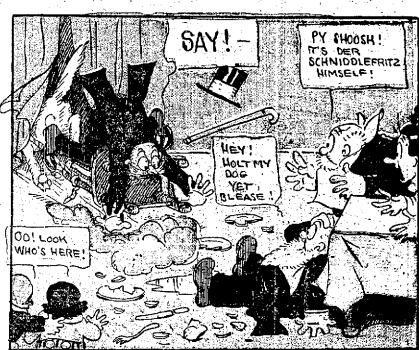
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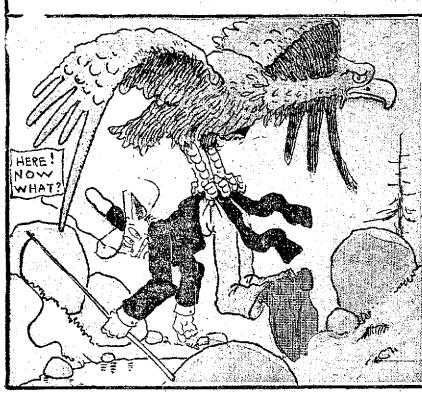






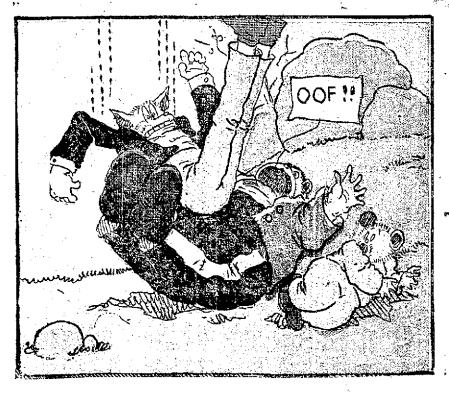


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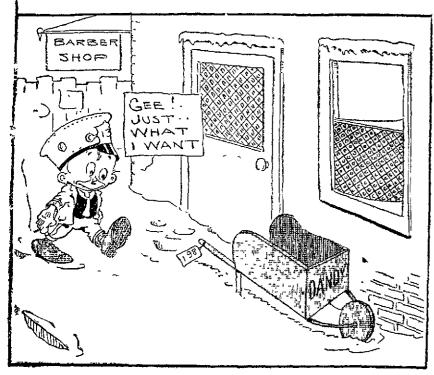


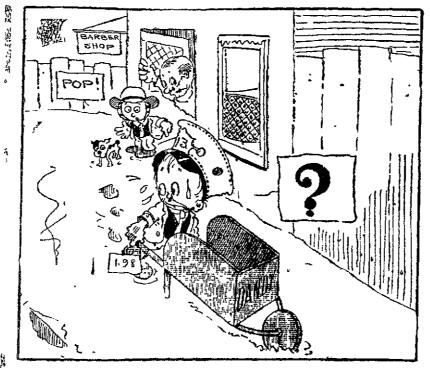


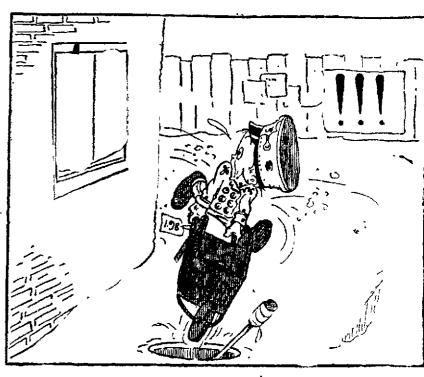


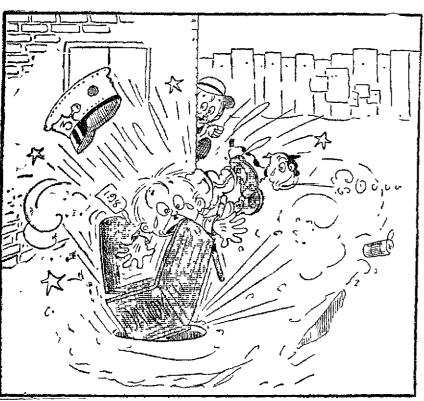
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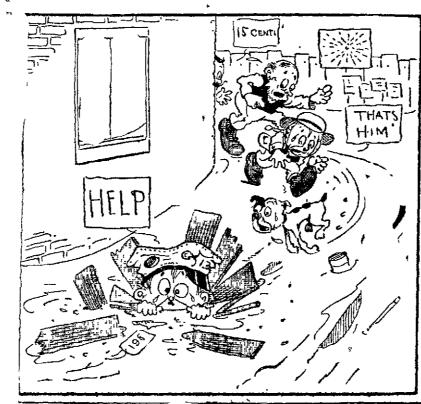
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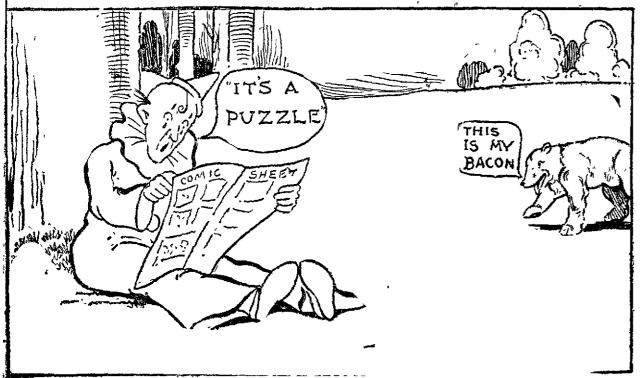


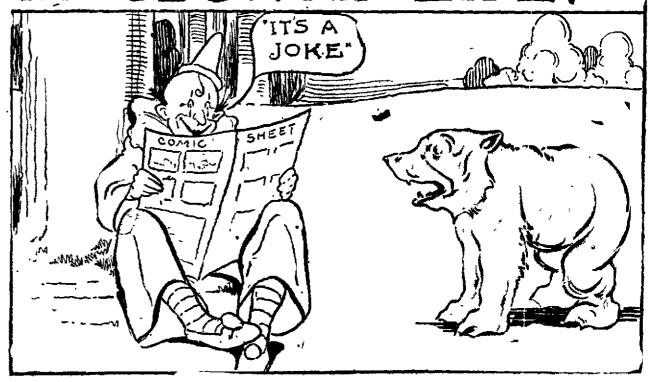




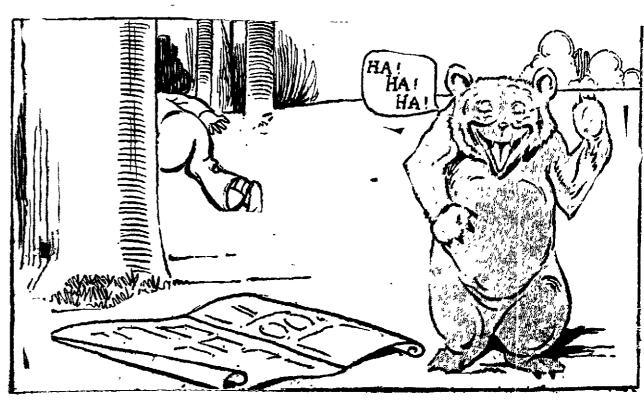


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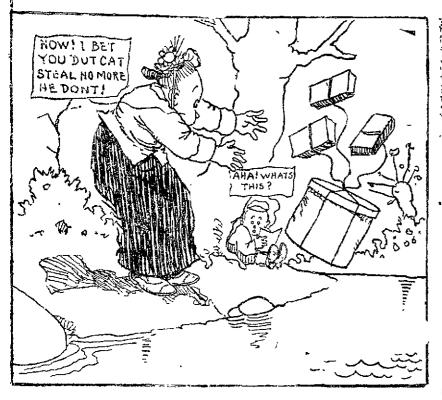




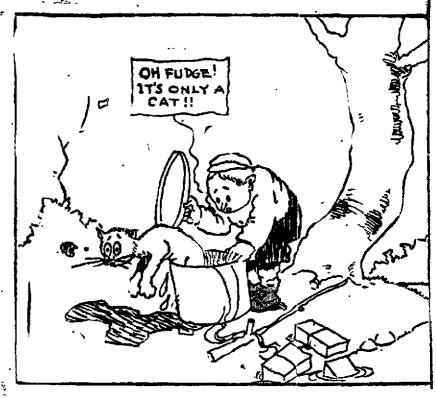


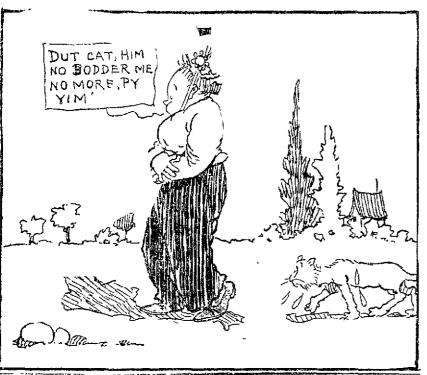


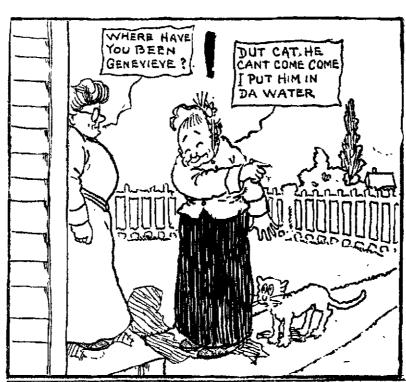
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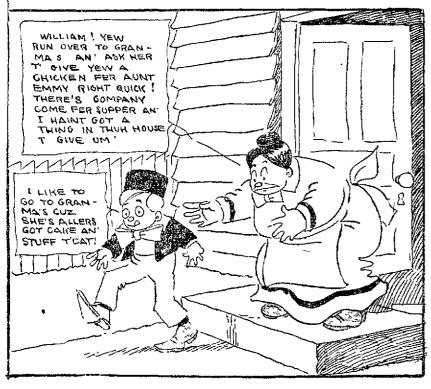








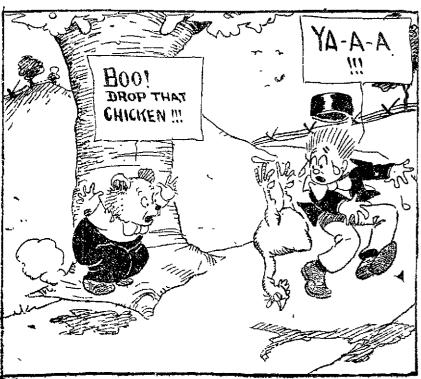
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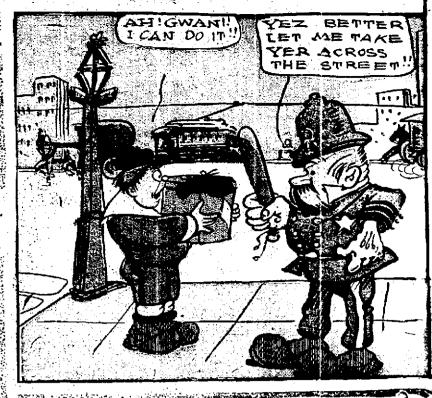


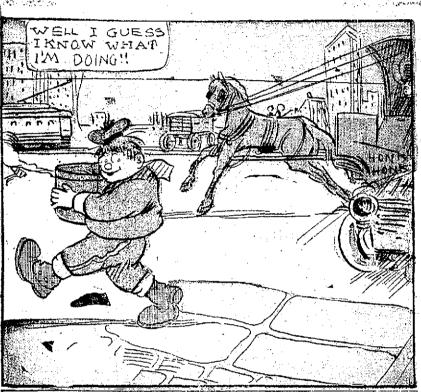


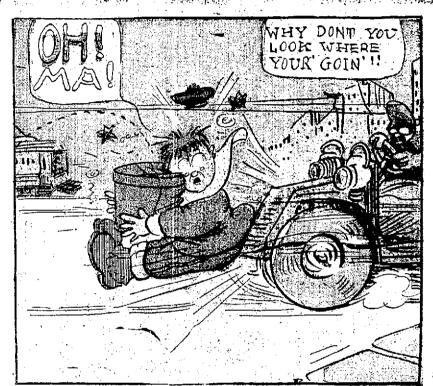
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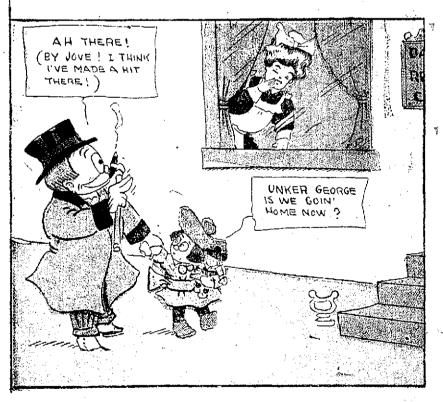


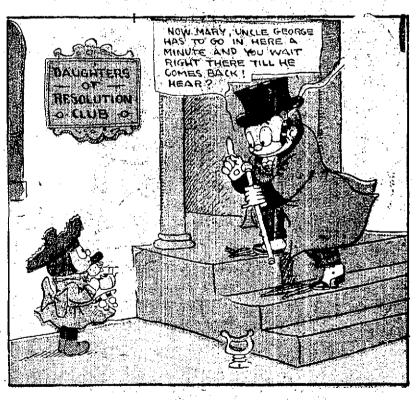


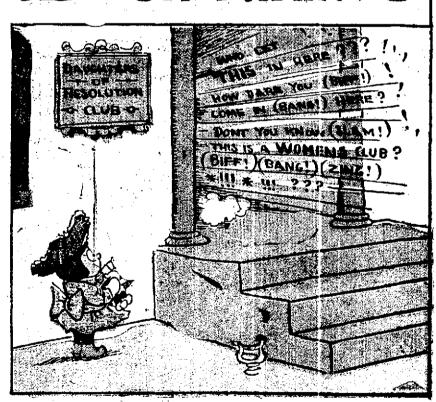


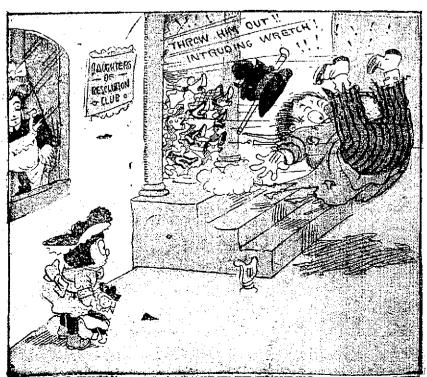


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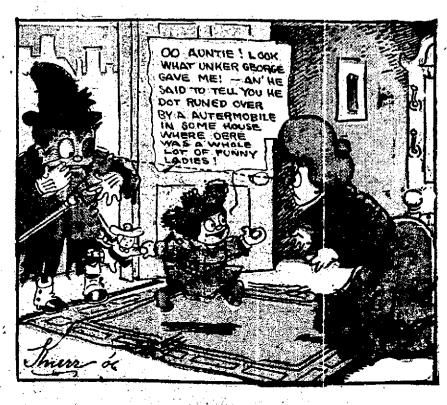












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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 24.

No. 4



ing the severed head of John the Baptist? To me, as Salome, the head is real, the mouth I kiss is that of Jokanaan, whom I loved. Salome felt no revulsion. To me as Olive Fremstad the head is not real, it is merely papler-mache. There is no occasion for revulsion in either case.

Mme. Olive Fremstad, in whom more interest centers today than in any artist who has given a new interpretation to a New York audience, settled with direct psychological analysis a much discussed question. There is no one so insignificant as not to have taken a hand in the great "Salome" agitation. There is no one whose onlinions on the subject of Richand Strauss and his "music-made" Salome are of more interest than Mme. Fremstad.

To every woman and perhaps to every man who sat in the audience at the Strauss music-drama was produced there was an overpowering sensation of horror when this splendid prima donna prestrated herself herself upon the stage and, embracing the head of John the Baptist, kissed the dead lips long, while the music of Strauss revealed the emotions of the daughter

EXPLAINS FEELINGS.

To hear Mine. Fremstad herself explain her own feelings while enacting the role of Salome was an interesting experience. In a way it was almost like making a psychological study of dual personality. Mme. Fremstad her



wish. Only she did it with all direct- Fremstad, "why do you want to ac- which so much trouble has been made, ing on the floor over the head of a sary and possible," said Mme. Fremness and a common-sense point of centuate this kissing episode? There and you can't help accentuating it," dead man. You know that people stad. "The greatest trouble in this mache likeness of Van Rooy, and could no do it. When I kiss the

judgment has been passed by incom- should not be an artist if I allowed petent persons. People have seen only such things to affect me." the physical part of my kissing the "But you will admit there is somelips of John the Baptist. They are thing revolting in the very thought of deaf to the Strauss music. Person- Salome kissing the dead lips of Joally I have explained that I feel no kanaan?" revulsion. I am Salome. I am completely dominated by the Strauss mu- Mme. Fremstad. But the music of sic. I see nothing but the head of Strauss ennobles the libretto. It is a Jokanaan when I am kissing it. The Strauss Salome, not a Wilde Salome, nusic of Richard Strauss makes me I interpret. It would be impossible for Salome. As for the critic you men- any of us-for any wholesome, tion, he lost eight of the fact that it healthy woman-even to understand was Salome, not Fremstad, who was the innermost thoughts of a degenerate kissing the dead head. His a tistic creature, half child, half woman, of the appreciation did not go that far. He court of Herod. mixed personalities."

KISSING "PROPERTY" HEAD.

dissing a severed head?"

"Not at all. I am not myself: I which seeks only sensations, grasps." nave explained that at that moment

"Oh, at first when I saw it I natmade in the likeness of Van Rooy, and Strauss Las made with his music, had been warned that I might be shocked at it. We have to get used to stad, that has aroused this personal

was only papier-mache after all. "On the stage, when the music is playing, the head is no longer a papier-

"In the Wilde play-yes," replied

HER UNDERSTANDING.

"My only understanding of Salome "But doesn't a little of yourself is through the music of Richard creep into your interpretation and Strauss. His music made me Salome. make you feel that you are actually There is more in the Strauss music of that kissing scene than a lay mind,

"Salome appeals to me here," said am Salome," replied Mme. Fremstad. Mme. Fremstad, putting her hand to "Did you ever feel any revulsion for her forchead beneath her blond pompadour. "To me and to every musician who can understand, the work is rally thought it was gruesome; but purely intellectual. As for the dehat was when I was not acting and grading theme, as some have been singing. I know that the head was pleased to speak of the story which

"It is the kiss, though, Mme. Frema great many things in the way of discussion," reiterated the writer, "To stage properties, so I brought common be still more analytical, the act of

"You forget," put in Mme. Fremstac, "as a healthy, wholesome woman I view that left no doubt as to her over- is so much else in the wonderful mu- was suggested. "One critic, you may wonder how you do this without a misjudging of Salome" is the fact that there is no revulsion whatever. I mouth of Johanaan I am Salome."

# HUSBAND HUNT OF RICH GIRLS

FROM THE NEW YORK SUN

city a girl's club which is secret, ex- girl would need a hundred. clusive and original in its purpose.

catch good husbands. "As things are now such girls have favor of the poor girl from a matrimotrouble in getting husbands of the right nial standpoint.

who isn't up to their dreams. "This club tenches that one cause of" this state of affairs is that rich girls does not need a maid. She knows how are not trained to make the most of to do her own halr, she can make up their looks, their dress and their man-

"Then there is another trouble with gowns. And she is also taught to sew. the rich girl. She doesn't know how sewing without wrinkles. to work.

she dress? Who would make her art in our club. clothes? And where would the money "We teach our members how to sew come from?

POOR GIRL'S ADVANTAGE.

marrying a rich girl.

ent. She is accustomed to shift for which is half the battle. herself. She can go out and buy ma-

"Reed hirds are all right for her if chair. "We formed this club," said the she can get them. But if not she can president, "to teach rich girls how to munch contentedly on pork chops and the head inclined a little to one side. sauerkraut. The argument is all in birdlike fashion, if you can. Don't

They are compelled to go to "The rich girl's club is formed to bend. Europe and pick up a title. Or they teach rich girls to be both useful and marry someone in their own country ornamental. It is formed to teach girls to face the worst.

> her own face, she can do her own manicuring and she can fit her own

"When a young man calls upon a "That causes her suiter to tremble member of our club of an afternoon for her and to hesitate about propos- he does not find her munching bon ing. Suppose she should ever be re-bons or doing an impossible thing in duced in fortune. What would she do worsted work; he finds her darning to earn her dally bread? How would her stockings. She has learned the

them sit upright as they ply the rainy day's use-it is because they are to the well-being of the foot-gear as before the old ones are worn out. "No wonder a man is uneasy about needle. We make them protect the becoming worn or unshapely, which is of the owner. So never wear, nor let fingers with a leather shield. We very often caused by the improper your husband wear, the same pair of management of shoes when wet that of the hair. "In marrying a poor girl it is differ- teach them how to sew gracefully, care we bestow on them.

"The rules for girls who want to the most economical in the long run and airing.

"The girl who belongs to this club girl cannot wash dishes she is belpless.

There has been formed in New York, along with a collar where another arms if possible, so that you can rest mer rules and winter rules. The rule, is used to lather the hands. Then the good impression upon a young man - out. A big, soft, loose, handsome bow "Study a pretty position. Sit with The hands do not need bleaching in young. winter.

> stoop over. To sew healthfully, either quently in winter, for, the hot air of even in the tiniest flat or studio, are lean back or sit erect. Don't stoop or the house dries them and makes them apt to have old looking hands. This "Then we give our members lessons they should be dipped in very hot keep the skin young and pink. In our in dishwashing. This is important water to soften them. Then some cold club we teach all this. from the poor man's standpoint. If a cream should be rubbed into the skin.

your elbows upon the sides of the for taking care of the hands in win- hands are rinsed and the cream is for young men are more practical than is the thing. tertime is to keep them soft and white rubbed in. This keeps the hands most girls think-to think that the ."The girl who is going to look

> "Girls who try to cook on the chaf- keeper. "The hands should be washed fre- ing dish and those who do housework, look withered. After each washing is because they do not know how to

"And we give the girl a few lessons "The best winter soaps are those in scrubbing, though we hope that they "We teach rich girls how to take that can be made into soap jelly. This will never have to scrub. But it is ail are of their hands. There are sum- soap jelly, which is really a soft seep, right to know how. And it makes a

girl he admires is a practical house-

pretty in the morning. This is one of with a scrubbing brush and must be the finest of all arts. The girl who washed cean afterward and anoluted does not know how to appear well with cold cream. Then in the morn does not know how to appear well ing it nee is nothing but a dash of cool groomed at 8 a. m. will never get a water—the cooler the better—and a

"To be well groomed at 8 a. m. neans that one must be fairly well conned all the time. When the pretty should be shaken out until it is light put on. and fluffy and it should be fied loosely on top of her head.

it. This holds the hair up and looks way. No a hook is hooked wrong no pretty. If one is very esthetic one can a button put on amiss. To dress right use a satin ribbon the color of one's means three-fourths of the battle for other ribbons-those that decorate the day.

over the face. The ribbon bow should and her way of dressing was a revebe soft and big. It should be iled lation.

pretty in the morning must have a nice skin when she says good night to the "We also teach girls how to look world. Her face must be brushed

"We teach girls how to dress themselves. There is real talent in putgirl goes to bed at night her halr ting on one's clothing as it should be

"The French woman will tell you that a full length mirror is absolutely "The way to do it is to take a big necessary in order that one may obtop lock and tie a black ribbon around serve progress at every step of the

"There is a chorus girl who served "But black is becomming for it as teacher to the club. She gave :throws a deep and interesting shadow lesson the other day in looking trim,

It is, however, in the injudicious loosely to avoid strain upon the roots. Throwing aside all the tiny little antique cressing tables, she chose :.. "Most girls, when they tie the hair big full length mirror, and placing a

# HOW TO LOOK AFTER YOUR SHOES

ful for than to be possessed with worth much. One pair of good quality a pair of house shoes, knowledge which will help us out of shoes will outlast two pairs of infera difficulty. Shoes are always de-

shoes two days running if you can pos-

terial and make herself a gown. She darn stockings picturesquely are these: The old saying that "there is nothing If one cannot afford several pairs, at the fire, perhaps not too near, but near scalp relaxes there is a pull upon the she gave an object leases in careful does not need a maid. She can get Choose a becoming chair, one with like leather" is true enough of good least two are necessary, and one can enough to cause the steam to rise good, and this makes the bair fall and trins drawing

Another point to be remembered is for ones. It is well to have several that shoes wear longer and better it one's lingerie. pairs in use, so that each one may be kept for some time before using-a manding our consideration. If it is worn alternately, and thus give the week or a month if possible—so see without getting wrinkles. We make not because they are wet-after a shoe a rest, which is quite as necessary that your "hubby" has his new boots

so much harm may be and is done.

First of all, good shoes are always sibly help it—let them have a rest The most natural action is to place the up in a big bow at night, are apt to plain table by the side of it—not it:

# TWO GRAND OPERA SEASONS FOR OAKLAND



the coming production here of Puccini's widely heralded "Madam Butterfly", Henry W. Savage is said to have endeavored to give this opera an investure that portrays with unusual fidelity the atmosphere of the Flowery Isle. After the drop curtain rises for the

first act, another curtain behind shows the great bronze figure of the Buddha at Kamakura, looming high above the fields and streams. The statue is bathed in a dim light, solemn and mysterious. When the curtain disappears another back of it is revealed, from which gleams the white cone of Fujiyama, the sacred mount of Nippon. Then comes a beautiful Japanese scene with a view of a mountain torrent, dashing through a deep chasm to the This picture gradually melts into the beautiful scene of the first act, showing the house of Madam

Butterfly high on a terraced hill, over-



end Sheehan Madame butterely

tage, its porch covered with wistaria, nee Saturday, All about is a quaint Japanese garden with trees, grass and flowers. In the

The ceiling is made to represent the scored "Oakland" playhouses. "Ramma," the decoration which the No better proof of our growth could arranged according to designs furnish-

ed by Japanese artists. When "Madam Butterfly" was given and \$1000 a performance.

hooking the narrow harbor of Naga-1 of the Flowery Kingdom." It will be saki. To the left stands the little cot- in Oakland March 14, 15, 16 and mati-

# GRAND OPERA SEASON.

Manager Will Greenbaum, who has rear is a red lacquer bridge, like that been connected with all the big opera f Nikko, leading to the horned arch seasons in San Francisco for a num of the Shinto at the foot of the tem-ple stairway. In the distance, far be-our enterprising local manager, Harry low the heights is the bay of Nagasaki. W. Bishop, to give us our first local The second and third nets are in the season of grand opera. Hitherto the house of Madam Butterfly. As the music lovers of Alameda county have certain rises on this act the light is had to cross the hay to enjoy their low, but Suzuki the maid, pushes back musical treats, but in the word of the sliding shoji that make both walls Ferris Hartman in "The Tar and the and windows, and lets in the san. Then Tartar," "nothing is like it used to can be seen in one corner a small be." We are getting to be recognized shrine, supporting a statue of Buddha, as a "city," and the best attractions also screens, fire box, and all the ap- both dramatic and musical are only purtenances of a Japanese living room. too glad to be booked at the once

Japanese have between the ceiling and be offered than the fact that the mandoor lintel. Every detail is carefully agement is willing to bring here a company of nearly two hundred people, with singers getting as high as \$1500 them their full salary besides.

in New York, Mr. H. E. Krehbiel, the The performances will be given at

to present this attraction to his patrons, and let it be known that he pays

The dates for the opera perform- regular season of opera at the French ent Garden, London. ances are Monday, Tuesday and Wed-Opera House in New Orleans, and is donn of New York music critics, said: "Ye Liberty playhouse," and no the nesday evenings, commencing March under the personal management and to our music lovers, but they have fine goers. "The opera has the very atmosphere ater in America is better suited for 18, and Wednesday matthee. The rep-direction of Henry Russel, one of the European reputations and have met | Mmc. Nordica, who heads the list

are perfect, and the stage ample and evening, "La Gioconda"; Tuesday eveadequate. Manager Bishop will lay off ning, "La Bohemme"; Wednesday his immense stock company in order matinee, "Faust," and Wednesday evening, "Carmen."

The organization is the "San Carlo Opera Company," organized for the

SVZVKI such presentations. The acoustics ertoire will probably be: Monday RENA VIVILITY

most successful impressarios of Europe, and who has directed seasons at "Teatro San Carlo," Naples, and Cov-

Some of the singers are unknown

Others are well known to all opera-

BUDADEST AFTER PAST PERFORMANCE OF MADAME BUTTERFLY



with the highest praise from the crit- needs no introduction to this comics of many large eastern cities. munity. We have heard her in comcert and in opera and duly recognize

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ELZA SZAMOSY IN BUTTERFLY

# SPORTING SECTION EDITED BY EDDIE SMITH

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# FIGHTING NEWS AND GOSSIP EAST AND WEST

# JIMMIE BRITT WELL SATISFIED TO GRAB \$10,000 PURSE OFFERED FOR THE FIGHT WITH CORBETT

# WAS BLUFFING FOR LARGER OFFER

# TriedHardtoPull the Leg of Chas. Kohl.

By EDDIE SMITH.

Judging from a letter received from Willie Britt, manager of the more famous James Edward, the Britts never had any intention of good one for Britt, except as a letting the Reno offer of \$10,000 monetary proposition. for a fight with Young Corbett get away from them, but were simply stalling in an endeavor to stretch the leg of Charlie Kohl ested with him in the scheme a little longer. Willie writes: or an illustrated song."

sound funny to many, no doubt with Tex as the manager. with Tex as the manager.

Willie really expected to get more for the services of his fighting brother. Of course, one cannot blame him, for the match, from a pugilistic standpoint, is not a very good one, but it is the opinion of the great majority of the match of the majority of the match of the consideration. Rickard will be the first consideration. the light lans that liming is such a cinch that he will win from his old rival with such ease that it

the sports had when Jimmy met thing, and his word is a bond to Sbeepshead Bay. Terry McGovern in New York. It looked so easy for Britt that he did not train for the contest that it will be as much as the men blame him when stories of all sorts were being handed out as to McGovern being crazy and unable to go on with the fight, managers claim that they took in the purses, the talent getting a little When the men finally got started \$69,000, it is a cinch that they for the fray, however. Britt, to did not do so or anywhere near his dismov, found that Terry had that amount. They did, however, first race. taken a new lease of life and the evidently take in enough to pay! way the Brooklyn lad went after expenses, and Rickard is of the suddenly as if shot, the race going to Bribery, who had been played down the Native Son was a caution, opinion that a second meeting from 8 to 5 to 9 to 10. The next day the papers all over will pay better than the previous the country spread the news that one did. It may be taken for Terry McGovern, considered a granted that if Tex can secure dead one, pugilistically, had the the match it will be his attracbetter of Jimmy Britt in a hard tion, but in case Squires makes fought contest at Madison good in his first fight in this Square Gardens. This fact set the country, Rickard would handle a gossipy tongues of the fight fans fight between him and Philaa wagging about Britt's condition delphia Jack O'Brien. The and that he had been living too Quaker passed several weeks

## BRITT MUST WIN.

beat Corbett in gig time, and if he fails to give the ex-champion a good beating in short order, the sports will then consider him a has-been and without much ceremony place him in the pugilistic graveyard. These are the reasons why the match is not a



EDDIE SMITH.

## RICKARD LAYS LOW.

While Tex Rickard is saying ittle or nothing about his proand the people who were inter- posed Fourth of July fight for Ely, there is little doubt in my mind but that he is quietly work-"Harry Pollock and myself met Nelson. From one who is closer days try to hang on and pick up tonight and arranged to put Britt to Rickard than any one that 1 and Corbett on at Reno the lat- have yet met, I get the informa- if they are considered dead ones. ter end of March. Kohis' club, tion that he is in communication for \$15,000; purse, split 60 and with people at the present time 40. Think that we could have got who are trying to convince dear more money, only a lot of the little Billy Nolan that it would be other fighters were willing to go a good idea to send his meal up there and fight for liver pills lan, as is the case with every one he ever did business with, is at Now whoever said that Willie outs with Rickard, and will no did not possess a strain of hu- doubt hesitate a long time bemor. While this assertion may fore signing up for another fight

not a very good one, but it is the opinion of the great majority of the fight form it. will receive consideration from lo-Bavaria: Phospe Snow, bay filly by hoth parties owing to the feat both parties, owing to the fact that his word is his bond, and that if he says he will pull off the go can be easily said that he simply with a big purse he will do so even if there was no one in the This is the same feeling that house. Tex in Nevada is the real any man in the Sage Brush State. Just how much he will offer is originally fought for.

## DID PAY EXPENSES.

At this fight, even though the with Rickard after the Hermann-Gans fight, and about convinced Britt, to convince these people him that a fight with himself as that he is not a dead one, must one of the principals would pay big. Rickard is newly interested in Ely, and it would be to bring the town to the notice of the public that he is arranging the

FOUR-ROUND FIGHTERS.

TEX RICARD IS NOW LAYING LOW

# Says Little About Fourth of July Carnival.

to the list is Jimmy Handler, who in his day fought such men as Kid Carter, Jack Root and Billy

In fact, he ran the gauntlet of all the top notchers of his class and now that he is out of the are concerned, he is willing to try his hand at the four-round class for small purses. This is an illustration of how the olding on the matching of Gans and timers who have seen their best a little money in the game, even

# TRAINERS ARE TO SHIP RACERS

ing unnamed youngsters: Gray colt by Masseta-Izeyl; bay colt by Rainbow-Lady; Premier; chestnut filly by Com-

Lady: Premier; chestnut filly by Compute-Reginallia.
Trainer James Rowe of the J. R. Keene stable has returned from the Clemens Springs, where he has been treated for rheumatism. He will take charge of the extensive string of Keene horses now quartered at

# AT ASCOT TRACK

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23.—The Free the feature of today's card, was won by the favorite, Von Tromp. Four favorites and two second choices enlit the hest of the bookles

Jockey Finn was indefinitely suspended for his suspicious ride on La Gloria, the opening favorite in the first race. The mare had a good lead

McDaniel, who rode Von Tromp in

the fourth race, was fined \$200 for rough riding.

Ascot results:
First race—Futurity course: Bribery (C. Ross), 9 to 10, won: La Gloria (Finn), 2 to 1, second: Revolt (McDaniel), 11 to 2, third.

mon Sue (Preston), 5 to 2, won; J. C. Clem (J. Harris), 7 to 2, second; Merlingo (Radike), 9 to 5, third. Time

1:14 3-4.
Third race—Six furlongs; Phil Igoe (J. Harris), 5 to 1, won; Toller (D. Boland), 15 to 1, second; King of Mist (Kunz), 49 to 1, third. Time, el), 7 to 5. won: Johnstown (Preson), 3 to 1. second; Tartan (J. Haris), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1:471-2.

ris), 2 to 1, third. Time, 1147 1-2.
Fifth race—One mile: Line of Life
J. Harris), 2 to 5, won; Foncasta
(Preston), 4 to 1, second; Woodthorpe
(Radtke), 9 to 1, third. Time, 1:42.
Sixth race—Five furlongs; Trama tor (Preston), 4 to 1, won: Lone Hand Radtke), 3 to 1, second; La Chata (J. Harris), 7 to 10, third.

The fighters of the old days 319 Broadway, two door location, about March 1

# BE AT EVERY RINGSIDE

TOMMY RYAN TELLS HOW STUBBLE BEARD CLOSED HIS EYE.

Billy Smith Almost Whipped Him With His Bearded

Tommy Ryan, who in a moment of generosity, turned the middleweight championship over to Hugo Kelly, and then almost acted the part of "Indian-giver," by agreeing to fight Kelly for the smiddleweight championship are all developing into four-round recently came forward with a new rule simon pure amateurs. The latest requiring all boxers to be closely shave ed two hours before a fight,

terious Billy Smith some years ago in St. Paul," said Ryan, "I have been extremely careful to see that my op ponent was closely shaved, and is some cases made this stipulation when the articles of agreement were ious one I noticed as he entered the running so far as professionals the excitement I never gave it a sec

strongly resemble a wheel in a music box, and put it right in my eye, giving it three or four vicious turns, after the manner of Kid McCoy's famous corkscrew punch. The referee separated us, but not before Billy got away with his trick. After this I cautioned him and he cut it out for the rest of the fight.

In the lst round Smith offered me his hand to shake, but I refused and told him to keep it and fight with it instead of his chim. I had the satisfaction, however, notwithstanding my burn lamp, of giving Billy a good beating, and he was almost hanging on the ropes at the close.

A SOFT ANSWER,

"Why did you place such a tough fowl before me?" asked the indignant lady of the waiter.
"Age before beauty always, you know, madam," was the gallant reply. And then, womanlike, she smiled and paid her bill without a murmur.—Puck.



just at present the pugilistic sit-

uation in the far west takes the

form of one vast, conglomerate

conundrum. The calendar is ab-

solutely clear of dates and while

the possibilities are of the kind

to stimulate prattle it is admitted

on all sides that there was never

a time when the doings of the

Queensberry, specialists were

hedged about with so much un-

certainty. Here are a few of the

questions that are being bandled

bout. They are interlaced with

notes and comments" by the

Will O'Brien and Tommy

Burns box at Los Angeles in

(McCarey says the contract

still holds but it is a fact never-

theless that both men are looking

having as though the scare days

for matches elsewhere.)

measure become law?

had passed.)

May?

FIGHT SITUATION IN FAR WEST

PRESENTS ONE VAST CONUNDRUM

W. W. NAUGHTON

Will Mike Riley, of Tonopah,

ever be heard from again? (Just at present Riley might be hunting caribou in the snow-carpeted treeless Arctic for all the noise he is making. Rumor has it, however, that he is to reorganize and reach out for attractions

Will Jimmy Britt and Joe Gans get together anywhere at any time?

(At this writing Harry Pol lock, manager of "Young Corbett" is whispering sweet nothing in Jimmy's ear and it may be that Jimmy's next affair will be with Corbett at Reno.)

Will Joe Gans and Nelson fight

(It is for Nelson to say.) Will Jim Jeffries eome back in-

Will the Hartman anti-boxing to the game? (Hartman says it will but the

(If he does the chances are he will want his first fight to take San Francisco promoters are beplace at Los Angeles. Those who ought to know say the Los Angeles promoters have extracted

cancel his American trip and re-

will be quite different, no doubt. so speak from what I know of the a month or two from now but man. Am of the opinion that the for the present no matter in what cable will tell a different story direction one looks a full-sized should Johnson be matched with interrogation mark meets the Bill Squires.

## CASE OF SQUIRES.

In the case of Squires the possibility of a change of plans is Johnson made his debut in Sydney about the time Squires was As Johnson disposed of Peter Felix, the Australian colored its labors, however, the San Franheavyweight, in two minutes of cisco matchmakers will soon fighting it was thought that in know just where they stand. the enthusiasm and excitement which usually, follows a sensa- the wheels of action will begin to tional ring performance Squires whirr in musical fashion. might have been badgered into postponing his invasion of the will surely be a competitor for United States for the purpose of the services of Australian Bill

signing up with Johnson. It maybe, however, that Johnson's performance created no stir to speak of and that Squires pursued the even tenor of his way

# SQUIRES MAY **CHANGE HIS PLANS**

# Defeat of the Hartman Bill Looked For.

in San Francisco just now and one of them has sent me a timely and interesting communication bearing on the Johnson-Felix go. He doesn't sign himself Veritas or Constant Reader, either, at that, but subscribes himself William Harvey. Here is what Mr. Harvey has to say:

## WAS NOT WONDERFUL

"Berkeley, February 20th.

"Sporting Editor, Examiner: "Dear Sir:-Referring to the cablegram from Sydney announcing the defeat of Peter Felix at the hands of Jack Johnson, would say that Johnson's performance cannot be considered as anything wonderful, even though the did lick the Australian in two minutes. Felix never was a champion; in fact, he has always been considered a second rater by both Sydney and Melbourne sports. The Australian has been going down hill for the past five years, and his record even before that time was not by any means a meritorious one. His first important engagement, which involved the championship a promise to that effect from Big of Australia was with Billy Dougherty, but he lost to the lat-Will Australian Bill Squires ter in the thirteenth round, and he was defeated a second time by main in his own country to box the same man. Felix has never been known to take the lead; he (In the absence of any cable always acts on the defensive, His news to the effect that Squires ring science does not amount to has sailed we may have to keep | much and his punch never did guessing until the Ventura ar- any damage. Taken on the whole, Felix is now one of the But why continue? There is worst of the Australian ring mon, scarcely a proposition having to and should never have been do with the sport of the glove mated with Johnson. I have that hasn't two sides to it. It seen Peter in several of his fights,

### "Yours, etc., "WILÈIAM HARVEY." IN THE LEGISLATURE.

For reasons already referred pugilistic situation is tantamount to a waste of words. As the than a week in which to finish

In such case San Francisco Squires, when he arrives and it is also probable that this city will make a big effort to secure the next contest between Battling Nelson and Joe Gans. For that across the Pacific. Felix was matter San Francisco will be in never rated very high by Austra- the field for everything that is lian sportsmen and for years past worth while in the line of ring his standing in the antipodean entertainment and as Nevada is ring has been about on a par ominously silent just now it is with that of Sandy Ferguson in more than likely that San Francisco and Los Angeles will be the principal bidders for all the b.g.

# suggested by the fact that Jack to any comment on the local to take passage for this country. legislature has only a little more

Then if Hartman is defeated

# HARRY HOOPER, left fi elder, St. Mary's Baseball Team. GOLDEN CITY WHEELMEN

PLAN FIRST CLUB RUN

The first club run of the year to San Jose has been arranged for Washington's birthday by the Golden City Wheelmen. It is expected that the entire membership will turn out.

The members of the racing team are busy getting into shape for the novice as trong delegation will carry the club carry of the Associated Cycling Clubs, and a strong delegation will carry the club carry the carry the carry to carry the club carry the club carry the club carry the club carry the carry the carry to carry the carry the carry the club carry the club carry the carry the carry the carry to carry the car

# SINALOA HANDICAP A GALLOP FOR SIR EDWARD

# THE FIRST 100-TO-1 SHOT OF THE SEASON TURNS UP IN GOLD HEATHER

Jockey Walter Miller Closes Brilliant Season at Williams Park and Now Leaves Immediately for the East.

### STARTER DWYER GOES ASCOT

By LEE DEMIER.

contrast to the dull days preceding, and in consequence a large half holiand in consequence a large and today crowd was on hand to enjoy the day's sport. The stand and clubhouse presented a gay aspect with the bright costumes of the fairer sex who took advantage of the beautiful day to get out their finery for inspection

TWO HUNDRED TO ONE SCORES. It also the highest sclass, six well balanced fields facing the starter, and the sport was keen throughout. The talent had much the hest of the books, four favorites winning. An 8 to 1 shot won and the longest priced horse to be put over in many years scored in the second race, when Charley Van Dusch's chestnut filly. Gold Heather, won at the reminerative odds of 200 to 1. Charley bet \$100 across the board on her. The second horse, Vinton, was 50 to 1, while Triumphant, as good as 10 to 1, finished third. The favorite, Blanche C., and second choice, Duke of Orleans, ran bad races.

CREATION GALLOPS.

Miller won the first on President Williams' colt. Creation, at 2 to 5, beating Bravoure easily, with Palarorita third. This race ran one, two, three to the betting.

The third race was a hot one in the speculative market Gateway and Van Ness opened up at the same price. Gateway was heavily played to even, while Van Ness receded to 9 to 5. Magrane was third choice at six. This race ran as Gateway, Van Ness and Magrane, the same as the betting denoted.

The fifth was an upset, when the specimens of horse flesh as one could century winner, W. B. Gates, took the wish to bee paraded down past the

event frm Isabellta. Alaric, the favor Saturday's sunshine was greatly in ite, finished third. Harbor, heavily played, could not untrack himself.
The sixth was a warm contest. En-

tre Nous, off to a flying start, was overtaken at the paddock by Mansard, who won easily, with Bell Reed third.

PERFECT FORM. costumes of the fairer sex who took advantage of the beautiful day to get out their finery for inspection

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CALIFORNIA DERBY DAY. BY LEE DEMIER.

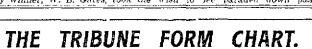
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SIR EDWARD WINS.

The main event of the day was the Sinaion handicap, at one mite and fifty yards. A classy field was sent away to a perfect start. Sit Edward, admirably ridden by Graham, made the running handify from Edwin Gum, with Ramus third. Dusty Miller ran far below his race of a few days ago. While it demonstrated that Sir Edward should have bearen her the other time, but was given a poor ride by L, Williams.

GRANDPA GATES SCORES.

The fifth was an upset, when the state was the street bare to record for the bugle eight as fine specimens of horse flesh as one could wish to be careded down past the



EMERYVILLE, Feb. 23, 1907.—85th day.—Weather, clear; E. C. HOPPER, Presiding Judge RICHARD DWYER, Starter.

564 FIRST RACE-Four furlengs; two-year-olds. Purse, \$400.

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\*Coupled with Bravoure. \*\*Coupled with Rose H.
Stable betting, place, 1-2; show, out.
Creation, place and show out. Bravoure, place 3-5; show, 1-4 Pajorita, show, 6-5.
Time-...24 1-5, 50 2-5 At post 25-2 minutes Off at 1465-2, Start good, won easily, second the same. Winner, br. c, by Altamax-Recreation. Trained by H.
E. Rowell Creat on outclassed his field; went to the front after start, winning custly Bravoure he excuses, did her best. Pajorita ran his race. Galmoore lan a poor race. Others not ready

565 SECOND RACE-Six furlongs; selling; three-year-olds. Purse, \$400.

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druing, second the same. Winner, of f., by Gold Crost-Heatherbell Trained by C Van Dusan. Scratches-Kogo, Louise Fitzglobon. Heather always well up, strongest ridden at the end which won for him. Vinton in pocket most of the way, finished with a rush; was probably best Triumphant had his speed, hung in final styteenth. Rose sore going to post. Oriegns degged it; no speed at any stage. Cherry and Maia a flash of speed. Pasodella made up ground.

566 THIRD RACE-Six furlongs, selling; three-year-olds and up. Purse, \$500. 
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Gateway, place 2-5, show, out Van, place 2-5; show, out. Magrane, show, 1-2
Time—25, 192-5, 1-16. At post 3 minutes. Off at 2 35½. Start good; won handily, second easily. Winner, h. g., by Del Paso—Seco Trained by Y. H. Terry,
Gateway off well; Miler wurde until turning for home, where, after a shaketp, won easily. Ness had his speed, hung in final furiong. Magrane swing
ande closed stouch. Tayota had eatly speed. Others showed nothing.

567 FOURTH RACE-One mile and fifty yards; the Sinaloa Handicap; three-year-oids and up. Purse, \$1000.

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Edward, place, 3-5; show, 1-4; Gum, place, 5-5; show, 7-10; Ramus, show, 7-7; Time-25, 501-5, 1, 15-1-5, 1, 12-4-5, 1, 45-3-5; At post 12 minute, Off at 2.59. Start good; won easily; second the same Winner, b. h., by Eddle Jones-Motto, frained by G. M. Van Gordon, Edward uptoed his field from start, winning easily. Gum ian his race. Ramus hadly messed about. Rubric thred last part Josund ran a por tace. Miller no sneed at naw stage.

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569 SIXTH RACE.-Five and one-half furiongs; three-year-olds and up. Horse and Owner. W. St. 4 4 % Str. Fin. | Jockey. Op. | Cl.

Mansard, place, 3-19, show, out. Nous, place, 3-3; show, out. Reed, show, 3-2.
Time-124, 50, 1:09. At post 54 m inutes. Off at 3 5045. Start good; won driving; second ensity. Winner, b. g. by Florist. Fedalma. Trained by G. H. Keene Scratches—Auron J. Mansard pounds the best, away none too well, overhauled pacemaker and won easily. Nous no excuses, away flying. Reed ran a nice race. Others



BY LEE DEMIER.

Friday, Washington's birthday, was the banner racing day of the week at Williams Park. The California Derby was the magnet to attract an immense throng, who filled the grand stands, lawns, betting ring and overflowed into the infield during the running of the great contest. As large n crowd as ever witnessed the running of this classic wended their way from both sides of the bay to the beautiful course located in Emeryville.

The uppermost thought in the mind of Californian being "Who will win the Derby?" Not only the thousands who were fortunate enough to see this well-fought contest, but the many thousands who five throughout the State waited patiently for the news to be flashed over the wires, "Temaceo wins." The first race of this kind to be run 1907 and a Horoughly nonthough ridden out to stall off the challege of the fast-finishing Vox Populi, with Ocean Shore right there. In all it was a perfect race, one that thrills the spectators, and calls for all the glory that can be showered upon both the horses and jockeys.

GOOD DAY'S SPORT.

The day's sport all through was as good as the most cynical could expect. The first race was won by the consistent mare, Princess Wheeler, with Dr. Sherman second and Lord Nelson third; the last named was off badly, but you good race.

this race Andrew Mack, with Nutuing astride, made a runaway race and just galloped. The other boys had trouble to keep their seats on their mounts. To save the talent, Waiter Miller came to the rescue and put over the

came to the rescue and put over the last three favorites.

Wednesday the Keene brothers got back on their stride by winning two races in succession with Bravoure at fives, and Mechant backed from five to twos. Both horses were superbly ridden by Scoville. This boy is rounding to his good form and is a coming jockey. In the hands of his greant employers he will get the best advantages a boy can possibly receive For when it comes to developing jockeys the Keenes have no superfors

periors
The feature ran this day was the The feature ran this day was the Briar Sweet handicap at one and one-sixteenth miles. Sir Edward, the four-to-five choice and who was conceded a real good thing by all, was easily beaten by the inconsistent Dusly Miler. At that had Leroy Williams ride then him as the horse likes to run he could not have lost. Sir Edward is strictly a front purpose and must be

den film as the forse likes to run he ceuld not have lost. Sir Edward is strictly a front runner and must be allowed to have his heed. Williams tried to rate him and under a choking puli for three-quatters of the distance he had nothing left to respond with when called upon.

In the fifth ruce Jake Moose turned the tables on Byronerdale, first galloping in ahead of Crane's gelding with twelve pounds in favor of Byronerdale over their last meeting.

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stop at shorter than six furlongs.

Never in the history of local racing has such a star been seen in the saddle as this unassuming lad, and he has the well wishes of all true California sportsmen, who wish him a continuance of his success in Eastern fields purse to be less than \$500 and that not

\*\*Venus de Milo, Keene Bros. 112
b. f. Maxio-Spinneret.
Lillia (W. B. Jennings)... 112
b. f. Vesuvian-Lillie Simpson.

\*\*Weilie T. (H. T. Griffin)... 108
c. h. f. Albert-Lady Useful.

\*\* Keene entry.

SECOND RACE—One mile twenty yerds: selling: 4 years and up.
524 Last Knight... 106
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517 Hainault... 106
505 Darthula... 101
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 FIFTH RACE—Five-eignths
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 selling: 3-year-olds and up.
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 563 Gold Heather
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 467 Instructor
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491 Royal Scot 107
473 Convent Bell 95
523 The Skipper 110

ENTRIES FOR MONDAY

Tuesday the Hatasoo handicap over the sturrity course, value \$600. Wednesday a handicap at one and one-eighth miles, named the Aloha handicap, worth \$1000, and Friday a seven-furlong handicap, the Ginette, value \$600, are the feature events of the week.

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GEORGE BARBEE HAS WON WEALTH AND HONOR ON TURF.

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BY BERT E. COLLYER.

NEW OPLEANS, La., Feb. 25.—Among the few remaining "knights of the saddle" of the past half century none reaped unto himself more honor and wealth that did George Barbee, undoubtedly the premier of all the English jockeys that ever invaded America in search of additional honor.

America in search of additional honor.

Today at the age of 57 the once great 'pigskin artist' looks and is in the very prime of health and vigor, notwithstarding that twenty of the best years of his life were spent in the saddle and both in England and America. This excellent physical and mental condition Mr. Barbee claims is due to the fact that, though he reached the very pinnacle of fame in his chosen profession, the honors and wealth which naturally were rained upon him by the admiring turfites falled to turn his head and drive him to the dissipation to which many of our present day hero-worshipped jockeys fall prey.

With the companionship of his son, Willet, who now shares with his father the cares and worries of a racing stable, your correspondent found the once great jockey, and on being approached with a request for an interview. Mr. Barbee told in an unassuming manner of the numerous notable races he had rode in and won during his twenty years' campaign in this country and England, of the many famous people he had met during his riding career, some of whom have long since past beyond the great divide, while others have risen still higher in the ranks of social, financial and diplomatic worlds.

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Opposite Fifteenth



When the Oakland Baseball Team Goes Into Training at Santa Barbara, as Seen by Cartoonist Schad.

# FAVORITES. WITH FEW NEW FACES, IN OAKLAND NINE

# Van Haltren Working Hardto Give Baseball Fans a Pennant-Winning Outfit---Pitcher From Three-Eye League.

gimning to sit up and take notice. In fact the gentic species, which can truly come under the appellation of a thirty-second degree rooter is beginning to show signs of restiveness, and some of the fectors of query, which the baschall scribe has to peruse these balmy mornings is making many a pen shover sigh for a soft and padded apartment in one of the various daffy.

It looks as though little Smith is apartment in one of the various daffy

when the Red dog has the spot light.

SMITH IN LEFT.

It looks as though little Smith is to hold down left field. From latest reports he will survive the loss of his checked jeans, and will be back here with a valies full of timely bingles.

OWNERS HUSTLING.

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## STRONG PITCHERS.

catcher.

The Commuters are going to be strong in the box this season. A new man named Wright from the Three-Eye League and said to be a good one will join the old staff. Cates is coming back. Ell is remembered of fandom as the man who pitched a no hit ne run game last season. Young Randolph has not come into the fold yet. Something is gnawing Randy. They say that the Alameda financier is out for an increase in salary. Be this as it may, the writer opines that the radiunt-haired gentleman will be there when the goug sends them away for the 1907 pennant journey.

And our old friend, Billy Reidy, will be there, too. Bill is now living in Oakhand. The writer holds Reidy to be a very knowing man in baseball, and a stort talk with Bill about basebalt will convince any skeptic that Billy knows basebalt from Alpha to Camega and backwards. Little Johnny Hopkins is gnawed by the same grouch that is helding Randolph and is not in the fold yet, but he'll be there with his licks braided and his ears pinned back when things start.

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Pastor, a new-comer from New England, will be on first. Back in New England they say nice things about Pastor, and even so well versed a critic as Tim Murnane singes the praises of Oakland's new infielder.

Bowcock, a newcomer from the New England league will fight it out with Haley for the keystone job. Bawcock was in the big league for a very brief space, and while he did not show major league capacity it looked as though he was good minor league timber. Bassey a youth from Omaha, is to take the Buck Francks vacancy. ber. Bassey a youth francks vacancy.

The dyed-in-the-wool fans are bo- hiller, fast man on his feet, and a very girning to sit up and take notice. In tolerable fielder. He is the man who

Season.

SRADLEY'S IDEA.

"What's teore work, anyway, in base-ball?" asker Billy Bradley, third baseman of the Cleveland team. Bill declares that it's merely a creation in the minds of the newspaper men. Individual slugging is what Bradley thinks wins games. Four Bill; he's old enough to know better. He has often seen his team beaten by inferior cluss, after his own comrades bad outbatted the other fellows. And it wasn't buck either. The other fellows used team work while liradley and his mais relied on singsing the leather. Maybe if a little inside play were taught to the Napoleons they would walk off with the banding. Bone heads never win in mashall any more than in any other profession. and keep them in a healthful state of action.

A new basebalt rounds, Freeman's Park, fias been secured on which to play. This looks like a good move as the place is much easier of access than the former playing grounds.

Van Haltren is going to get four or five new men this year, but the team will be practically intuit and the old favorites will be there again.

Eack of the bat. Van is going to be a full have the old mainstays, Terrible Tom Hackett and Bliss. Both are fair men. The emboapoint Hackett is a heady gentleman, who knows the gain and can pull off a play with any of them. Tom is not the best hitter in the world, but you can still put his batting average under radium and it will not shrink below the 6 7-8 mark. Bliss is not a breaker of fences, but he comes through with a bingle every now and then, and can be accounted a more than ordinary minor leaged catcher.

STRONG PITCHERS.

KEELER'S SUGGESTION.

Here's a good set of rules for young players. The suggestions are made by no less an authority than Willie Keeler, who has made the subject or hitting them where they ain't, a life-iong study.

Never:

Draw back your foot and step away from the ball.

Bend the back foot or shift the position as the ball approaches.

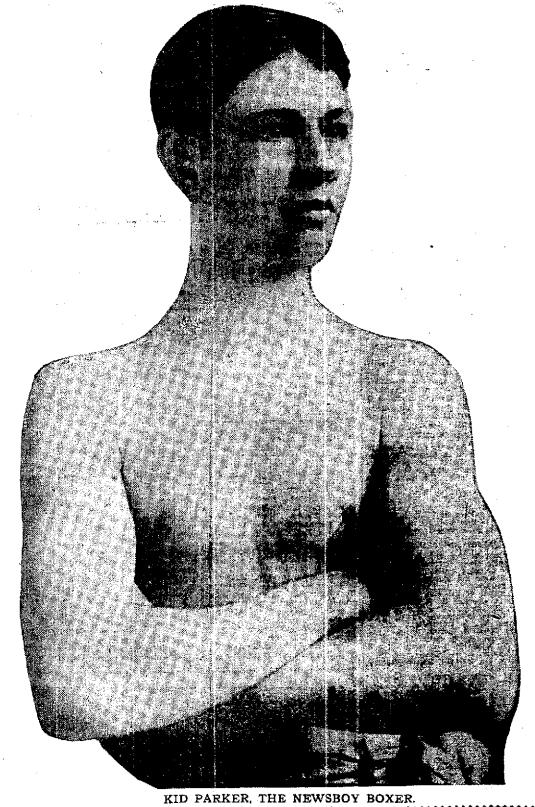
Lunge at the ball as though trying to knock the cover off of it.

Strike at every ball that is thrown.

Rubber at the other players while at back.

# Byron Hot Springs

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# CLEVER NEWSBOY FIGHTER WHO WILL RE-ENTER THE SQUARED CIRCLE

ONE OF THE FEATURE EVENTS ON THE FIGHT CARD AT THE RELIANCE CLUB NEXT + TUESDAY EVENING IS THE BATTLE BETWEEN KID PARKER. THE NEWSBOY, AND J. WINN. PARKER HAS NOT FOUGHT FOR THREE YEARS, BUT WHEN HE QUIT THE RING IT WAS WITH A RECORD OF MORE THAN ONE HUNDRED FIGHTS. SINCE THEN HE HAS TAKEN GOOD PHYSICAL CARE OF HIMSELF, AND HIS MANY FRIENDS ON BOTH SIDES OF THE BAY ARE BACKING HIM AS A SURE WINNER.

# TRY AGAIN FOR THE TENNIS TROPHY

American lawn tennis players, representing the National Lawn Tennis association, will make another effort to capture the Dwight. F. Davis cup from foreat Entain. This was decided at a meeting of the association held last week, at which it was also decided to incorporate the association, and to establish an official publication to represent the American lawn tennis players, after the style of the magnaine English Lawn Tennis.

Thomas C. Trask made the motion to the continuous bank and the move was agreed upon after a protest by A. C. Taylor of Philadelphia, regarding the defraying of the chambion. The decision on this point was left to the committee. The Southern association, through L. D. Scott, made application for representablish an official publication to represent the American lawn tennis players, after the style of the magnaine English of the tournament final and the challenger no chance to be at his best and left him at the Taylor of Philadelphia, regarding the defraying of the chambion. The southern association, through L. D. Scott, made application for representables and the doubles at Newport, or for a chance to compete by being allowed to play in the preliminaries will be played at least one day between the playing gave the challenger no chance to be at his best and left him at the Taylor of Philadelphia, regarding the defraying of the chambion. The southern association, through L. D. Scott, made application for representables a motion by Karl H. Behr, favoring the independent of the chambions of the played at the chambion of the chambion of the chambions of the chambions of the chambions of the chambion of the chambion

# OAKLAND KENNEL CLUB WILL GIVE DOG SHOW

Oakland is to have a big dog show next month on up-to-date Eastern lines. The number of thoroughbred dogs in Alameda county has increased greatly since the last representative show this city has seen. This was just ten years ago.

There has not been a suitable building available in recent years, but now the new Oakland Kennel club has secured the Pledmont Hink, which is an ideal location, and the show will undoubtedly be the blaggest held west of Chicago this year.

In James Mortimer the club has secured a judge whose name is a byword wherever fine dogs are discussed. He is the leading American authority on all breeds of dogs and exhibitors realize that a win under James Mortimer amounts to something.

Mr. Mortimer judged here ten years ago with the result that the largest turnout of dogs of alk kinds greeted him, that had ever been seen at a Pacific coast show up to that time. It is expected that with the increased and make it a great success. San pumber of fine dogs in this vicinity in late years there will be five hundred dogs benched.

The show will be under the rules of the American Kennel club and many incre will follow. The show will be under the rules of the American Kennel club and many incre will follow. The show will be under the rules of the American Kennel club and ming the prevail many incre will follow. The show will be under the rules of the American Kennel club and will be recognized all over the world. All intending exhibitors who desire premium lists and entry blanks should apply in w riting to the superialend-ent, W. E. Chute, 968 Broadway, and the requested matter will be made as secured as two days and the requested matter will be made as secured as followed the recent years are discussed. He is the leading American Kennel club and will be open from 9 a. m. until 11 p. m. The show will be headen for the superial and entry blanks hould apply in w riting to the superial and entry blanks and

# GREED FOR GOLD RUINS MANY TWO-YEAR-OLDS

To judge from the winter track entries, the one kind of races that can be depended upon to fill heavily are the events for two-year-olds. Co'd weather and muddy going have resulted in the calling off of other events in some instances, but the juvenile racers, many of which are actually not yet two years old, are sent out under all conditions at New Orleans. Los Angeles and San Francisco, to wear out their puny frames in the effort to win \$200 purses. Later on they will come East to swell the ranks of the selling plate division, an unwelcome, unhonored lot of hacks.

How many good horses have been ruined by too early training in their two-year-old period cannot, of course, be determined with any degree of accuracy, but the number must nearly approximate the total of brilliant two and three-year-olds that have succumbed to all exigencies of training and have been retired just at the age when they should be at their beat.

It is almost a certainty that many of the most promising youngsters are required to begin the ordeal of training many months before they are able to stand the strain, resulting in premature breakdowns or collapse of racing ability.

Owners who permit their two-year-old stake part in early races have a set of stock arguments to refute the assertions that such racing is ruin-ous. They point out that some high-class horses have been graduated from the interest in the turn many of the great distances to their worgers were sent great distances to the their cost much that three-furing events are more breathers for the youngsters that compete in them. To a certain extent these arguments can be laked up, but the first me such extent these arguments can be laked up, but the first controlled as the cursions that three-furing events are more breathers for the youngsters that compete for her winces have under the conflict of the most promising that the training and have been retired for years to induce the ruling powers to cut down the exceptions that in the early races were as the turn many of the most pro tries, the one kind of races that can days of the turf many of the great-

# INTER-CLASS BALL GAMES **WILL BE PLAYED NEXT WEEK**

BERKELET, Feb. 14. — Interclass: Captain Sweesy yesterday appointed baseball sames which were postponed the following men to lead their class from last fall will be played next teams: Senior, Wulzen; junior, Schaeffer; sophomore, Hiester; freshman Laute.

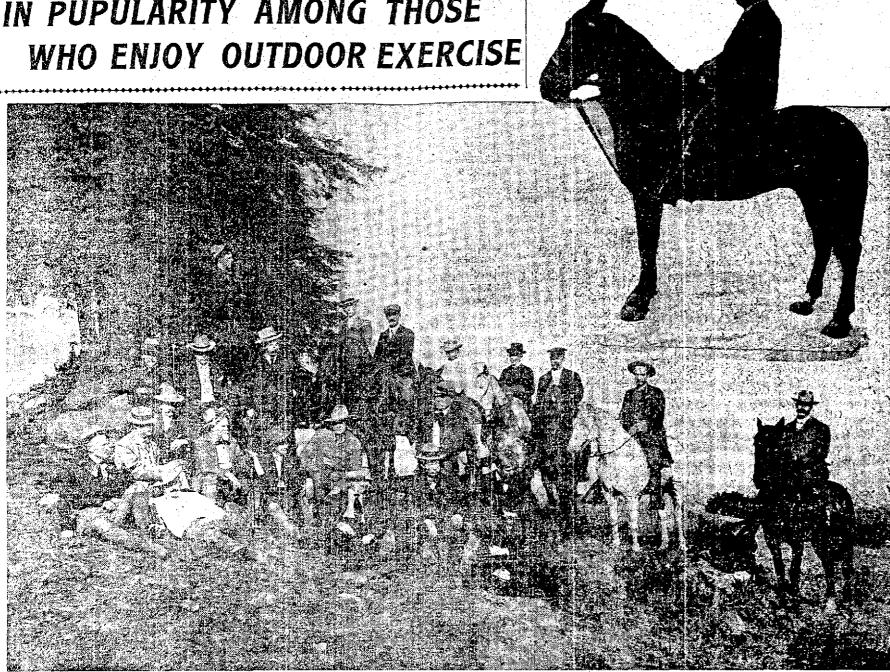
week at the university.

On Monday at 3:30 p. m. the juniors and sentors will meet, and on Tuesday at the same hour the suphomores and freshmen will try conclusions. The final game to the championship the played Thursday. The two preliminary games will be played Thursday afternoon at 2:30. The two preliminary games will be cut to seven innings, but the final game will go the full nine.

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MEMBERS OF THE FRESH AIR CLUB, WHO RIDE THE SADDLE HORSE. PHOTOG RAPH TAKEN NEAR RED WOOD PEAK. PER RIGHT HAND CORNER IS P. H. HANRAHA N.

# Beef Steak Club Enjoys Many Fine Days in the Saddle.

This is a feverish century for such who has never bestrode a horse so portation and increase of foreign food outdoor sports, as horseback riding. It is not considered to the exquisite importations, quickly absorbed not one indulgence in this sport seems to low of horseback riding.

The more fashionable today than it "The pure thoroughbred is a most tall of the English agriculturalist. was in years gone by. For years it pleasing specimen to look upon for that been supplanted by many other quality and texture, but since it takes forms of outdoor amusements, but there are no supplanted the form of out a saddle horse it can

specially popular is evidenced by the great number of people seen every day To one horseman the rangy, racing

from the saddle.

Few broad, large-minded men there are who do not care for horses. There is something so staumen, so systematic, so same and purposeful about them. The saddle bred saddle horse, which originally was rearred in Kentucky is more nearly the ideal type than that of any other bread in all the world. He is the most companionable, the most teachable by right of inheritance—the foundation being same as Denmark, one of the most beautiful borses is the was small, lithe, not larger poses is the most beautiful borses. —the foundation being same as Denmark, one of the most beautiful horses in the history of the horse world. He is the closest approximation to perfection in beauty, that horse flesh can netain.

## IDEAL SADDLE HORSE.

The ideal saddle horse from a horse-man's point of view, is a horse standing about fifteen hands two inches tall, or weight, one thousand pounds, with a beautiful forehand, nade up of a neatly painted ear, histrous ox eye, with good width between them, small muzzle, deer-like throat latch, long neek, well crested shoulders, slightly oblique, shop back, full round quarters, tall set on high, carried wating about fifteen hands two inches tall.

Expert Riders.

they are now in a measure sidetracked, so to speak, to give place to one of the oldest forms of recreation.

That horseback riding is becoming for the average ridor.

## RACING TYPE.

ever compete in the Shetland class for size. He was small, lithe, not larger than a fox or greyhound. The little horse became a nomad; some of them wandered to Asia and were ostracized by glaciers. Expeditions to establish the ancestral evolution of the horse began as early as 1990, in which time scientists had assured themselves of the indibitable evidence of four toes on the drawf horse. Five toes were necessary to the original horse.

harness, now bred in England and im-ported into America, is a somewhat recently improvised animal and was

In predigree and utility the hackney is as distinct as the running thorough-bred, and is especially adapted to and used only for saddle work. ALAMEDA COUNTY. prominent horsemen have ergan to Firsh Air Club commonly, called Sect Steak Club." Its chief pur the "Benf Steak Club." Its chief purposes is to create interest in the equestrian life and to enjoy the sport to its fullest extent. A mound of stones at Round Top Hills, not far from old Grizzly Peak, is the historical landmark of the club, which was started eight years ago by J. W. Nělson and W. S. Baxter. The building of this mound has frequently been wrongly attributed to the Sierra Club.

tal of the English agriculturalist.

Therefore, as a consequence, the great influx of purchasers from North and South America with seemingly unlimited money at command, found the horse breeders of England casy victims of the almighty dollar, and some of the best and nearly all the second best stock of various breeds were rapidly exported. As soon as trade and finance began to be readjusted, breeders and consumers were obliged to reconsider production, and the so-called lackney of today is one of the results. In pedigree and utility the hackney is

CUSTOM OF CLUB. The custom of the club is to go out on horseback every Saturday and Sun-day, either to enjoy a picnic or an after-noon stroll over the picturesque hills of

acy, either to enjoy a picaic or an altermoon stroll over the picturesque hills of
Alameda county.

The members of the club are: G. W.
Coke, T. C. Coogan, S. P. Hall, Judge
Junt, W. H. Lowden, W. Morris, E. A.
Bethen, Oliver Ellsworth, C. G. Yale,
Seta Mann, W. S. Goodfellow, J., R.
Burnham, Chas, E. Snook, Frank Otis,
G. R. Lukens, J. W. Griswold, Colonel
Evans, W. Michaels, Dr. Carl Krone,
Fred E. Taylor, E. P. Vaugan, Dr. Dudley cSmith, Dr. Smythe, Milton Bulkley,
A. Sturaman.

Many of the most prominent members
of the club who rode round the scrpentine road that runs through the
Sather tract, the numerous bridle paths
that led from one end of Dimond canyon
through the hills by way of the Poet
of the Sicrros and on to Redwood Peak,
where every turn is a panorama, the following members of the Fresh Air Club sat
down to have a little lunchcon and enJoy the Seenery: Charles Snook, Walter
Leinert, E. McFadden, D. H. G.
Taomas, P. N. Hanrahan, H. Crunninglum, E. Adams, H. Scharmen, H. Freesten, Dr. W. Smythe, F. S. Rawley, Prof.
W. L. Anderson, B. L. York, F. B. Taylor,
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# Today There Is an Average of One Car to Every 100 Persons---Machines Number 150,000.

Twelve years ago the automobile he buys now is not going to be was as strange a sight in America as an airship is today. What a change!

Every city, town and hamlef in the United States has its motor enthusiants who use the machine for business as well as pleasure. In 1895 there was not an automobile factory in the United States making machines for the market. What machines we had were of foreign manufacture. Yet during the year 1905 there were manufactured in the United States for amounted to \$2,481,343. During the year 1906 there were manufactured in the United States.

the United States about 30,000 machines, which were sold to the public at an average of \$2,000 per car, making a total valuation of \$60,060,000.

It is estimated that there are in use today fully 150,000 automobiles by the United States. With an average of four persons to a car there are over a half-million people speeding over the country every day in the year.

The automobile industry is showing a greater increase than most any other line of manufacture. The automo-

er line of manufacture. The automo-pile has come to stay. At first it was bile has come to stay. At first it was looked on as a fad—a millionaire's toy. Not so now. The automobile has proven its practicability, and no one is more cognizant of this fact than the San Franciscan who saw its operations on those trying April days of almost a year ago.

One thing responsible for the interest tuken now in autos is the standard—

"back number" next season.

"back number" next season.

Only when one starts to figuring does he realize that there is one automobile to every 566 people in the United States.

As a comparison with the Eastern States. California, shows a wonderful percentage. New York State has one machine to every 210 people, while California has one car to every 173 inhabitants. The city of Chicago has one auto to every 377 people, but San Francisco exceeds this percentage cone automobile to every 377 people, but San Francisco exceeds this percentage cone every 133 people.

This showing has prompted the Automobile Deslers' Association and the least of Mr. Elliott's auto is not unlike the light run-abouts now so much in vogue. It weighed only 1050 pounds. There is another very Inetresting fact connected with this ploneer auto-car.

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FIRST LADY CHAUFFUR.

It was run by the pioneer lady chauffeur of Confornia, and for aught anyone machine to revery 137 people, but San 'Francisco exceeds this percentage considerable repair.

"It was always statisfactory," he says, at least as to are, we can vouch that at last of the first hill climbing with an automor' bille in the world. With Professor David Starr Jordan. I made a successful rection of Mr. Elliott's counceted to the remander was not unlike the light run-abouts now so much in the light run-abouts now in the light run-ab

This showing has prompted the Automobile Dealers' Association and the Automobile Club of California to give an Automobile Show in San Francisco from February 18 to 24 inclusive. The show will be held in the Coliseum, which has a larger floor space than the Madison Square Garden in New York City.

Following the close of the New York show just held, an entire train load of the models exhibited was started west to place the same machines in

ed west to place the same machines in the San Francisco show. The train



H. A. BUTTERS' COACH.

ization of construction. The anto is granted a special rate of a fare and past the experimental stage. Manufacturers have quit producing freak models and have settled down to the manufacture, of the models that the test of time that has proven the most practical. The buyer feels safe in buying the models that the test of time that has proven the most practical. The buyer feels safe in buying mow. He knows that the machine secretary of the committee in charge, and the ascent is over 4.000 fact. It.

# OAKLAND WAS BUILT IN 1896 FROM A CHEESEBOX + By E. R. SHAD. It is an interesting fact, as one visits | Hamilton is 4,209 feet high, so we were

ing the Auto Show in San Francisco, to know that the first horseless carriage in California, was built in Oakland in 1896 by W. L. Elliott, now of the Standard Motor Company.

FIRST AUTOMOBILE IN

the machine in his own shops. There were three completed about the same time. Of these one was bought at a good figure by a resident of Ohio, and is still being used there. Another was successful." Mr. Elliott drew the design, and built bought by Dr. Nicholson, and afterwards said to Mr. John Spring, who used it for years. It is now to be seen riage box abouted on four low wheels in his barn at Fruitvale. The accont-made with steel spokes, protected by

at the highest point ever reached by an automobile when we arrived at the

The first part of the road is so finely graded, that it was like going on level ground, and only in the latter part was there any strain at all, but "Old Betsy"

FROM CARRIAGE BOX.



MISS ELIZABETH R. ELLIOTT, first lady chauffeur in

panying photograph shows the slight difference between it and the model of the present day.

There is the same general appearance, and the clumsy rubber three that at that time excited not only much attention, but a considerable share of ridicule. It was predicted by many that such a ponderous looking vehicle would never come into popular favor. False prophets, they have proved for many of the up-to-date machines are of still more climsy and ponderous design.

WEIGHED 1050 POUNDS.

Mr. Elliott's auto is not unlike the light run-abouts now so much in vogue. It weighed only 1050 pounds, and was of 18 horse power.

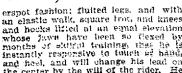
Mr. Elliott made many trips in it.



Photo of Elizabeth Rae Eiliott, taken when she was a 7 year old chauffeur.

was the subject of much doubt, and many disastrous accidents were fore-told. But we made the ascent in about five hours from San Jose, the return requiring only about three hours. We passed the night at the Lick Observatory, entertained by Professor and Mrs. Keeler. It really was a wonderful feat of hill climbing when the windings of the road are taken into consideration. Half of the rise is in the last is or seven miles, and some say the grade is

FATHER TAUGHT HER. She says: "I was taught how to make the machine by my father, and knew re would not let me account my life, ar why should I be afmid!



erspot fashion; fluited legs, and with an elastic walk, square trot, and knees and occupiers of land in Engand hocks litted at an emal elevation whose Jawa have been so flexed by awhose Jawa have been so flexed by months of sleifful training that ha is sons, rendering both quantity and instantly responsive to touch see hand, quality of farm produce very inferior, and the standard of sleifful training his least on and the standard responsive to touch see hand, quality of farm produce very inferior, and thereby sections are reducing the and hoel, and will change his lead on and thereby seriously reducing the the center by the will of the rider. He revenue. This added to high trans-

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# PARENS FROM THE LOCAL PLAYHOUSES PROMINED IN THE LOCAL PLAYHOUSE PROMINED IN THE LOCAL

Dewey theater in this city, and who has since been accepted as a grand Mr. Russel'sent to Milan for him. opera artist by the best critics of Angelo Pernam is one of the promi-Europe, is also on the list. As both nent buritones and Perello de Segursinger and actress. Alice Nielsen is ollo, who sang with Grau in the spemost charming, and her voice is one clai all-star cast of "La Bohemme" that reaches the heart.

Mir. Degrees is one of the new art- enormous organization. ists. She is a Parisian by birth, and Mr. Russell's object however, is not to be the finest Carmon now before efforts are being directed towards esthe public. She has also met with tablishing a permanent well-balanced great success as Musette in "La Bo- company which shall not be parading hemme," and Nelda in "Pagliacci" a few emirent principals, but one She comes from the Royal Opera at which will give the grand operas ade-

First and foremost of the men who tro Copt., one of Italy's foremost mu are new to us is Florencio Constantino, sichans a Sranish tenor, who has recently won. All the scenery and costumes are the biggest successes in Germany, Rus- carried along, and the presentations anywhere, sia and France. In New Orleans, are in every may equal to those of the where opera is an established institu- Metropolitan. tion for forty years, he carried avery-

and who began her career at the old company, but we have not as yet re- those glorious attractions to our city, manner unequalled by any similar ceived the particulars concerning him.

one season, is one of the bassos of the

was educated at the Conservatoire de to gain success by having only star ough theater for two performances Paris. She is gifted with both won- principals. He does not have a few only, tonight and matinee today. lerful beauty and intent, and is said fine singers, and the rest all poor, His ignately and correctly.

Another great artist is Mile, Tar- To accomplish this end he has "Adrience Lecouvieur," in the new, whose singing has been halfed by the opera of that title, and which is public of New Orleans as the fluest founded on the same story as the great ever heard there. There is a full play re ently given here by Olga Noth- "corps de ballet" and some splondid conductors, the first of whom is Maes-

Notwithstanding the fact that this

also on the list. His success with the same man besides.

Grau and Contrid companies has never been forgotten, and he will receive a general Colifornia welcome.

Alter Niclsen, for a number of years, the filed of the levers of light opera.

Another incorporate has just joined the companies has production, and in such a natural and delightful manner as to arouse universal commendation. The scene is laid in Antioch, which stands for any commendation. The scene is laid in Antioch, which stands for any light of the people of Oakland are certainly lindebted to the enterprise of Messrs, and told in most finished style by this large formany. Scene ally the play is a delight to the eye, and put on in a delight to the eye, and put on in a gold no boscop has given by course of the play is a delight to the eye, and put on in a production, and in such a natural and delightful manner as to arouse universal commendation. The scene is laid in Antioch, which stands for any light west. A good story is well handled and the people of Oakland are certainly light west. A good story is well handled and the people of Oakland are certainly light west. A good story is well handled and the people of Oakland are certainly light west. A good story is well handled and the people of Oakland are certainly light west. A good story is well handled and the people of Oakland are certainly light west. A good story is well handled and the people of Oakland are certainly light west. A good story is well handled and the people of Oakland are certainly light west. A good story is well handled and the people of Oakland are certainly light west. A good story is well handled and the people of Oakland are certainly light west. A good story is well handled and the people of Oakland are certainly light west. A good story is well handled and the people of Oakland are certainly light west. A good story is well handled and the people of Oakland are certainly light west. A good story is well handled and the people of Oakland are certainly light west. A good st and it is to be hoped that they will turn out "en masse" and encourage these managers in bringing the very. best to Oakland. That is the way to large business at the Laberty the past "boost" our city.

> MURRAY AND MACK. Murray and Mack, those favorite

omedians, will appear at the Macdon-"THE COUNTY CHAIRMAN."

M. S. Nathan offers George Ade's quaint comedy, "The County Chair- one can afford to miss, man," at the Macdonough, February

quini, a dramatic soprano, who set the broatly together an orchestra of fifty America. George Ado has successed the play is a dramatization in seven critics wild over her wonderful personance of the great dramatic role, of her is bundred fresh young volces. The play is a dramatization in seven beautiful personance of the great dramatic role, of her is bundred fresh young volces. The play is a dramatization in seven beautiful personance of the great dramatic role, of her is bundred fresh young volces. The play is a dramatization in seven beautiful personance of the great dramatic role, of her is bundred fresh young volces. The play is a dramatization in seven beautiful personance of the great dramatic role, of her is bundred fresh young volces. The play is a dramatization in seven beautiful personance of the great dramatic role, of her is bundred fresh young volces. The play is a dramatization in seven beautiful personance of the great dramatic role, of her is bundred fresh young volces. one of the best companies ever seen anywhere. Theodore Baboock in the title role gives us a strong and altogether effective portrayal of a country leader. Barney Maxwell, as Sassafrass, the users of the trees of t

YE LIBERTY PLAYHOUSE.

"Old Heidelberg" has done a vers week, which proves that Manager Bis-hop's decision to run it another week was not only a popular one, but a very wise and profitable one as well. The play has been as popular as ever with the andiences and Landers Stevens and all the rest of the favorites have been as warmly received as ever before in their different roles. The performances this afternoon and evening will be the last times that the people of Oakland will have an opportunity of seeing this beautiful play, which no For the week commencing tomorrow

evening the Bishop Players will present the Ettring romance "A Gentleman of Flance," which was presented by after a phenomenal record-breaking run in all the principal cities of page normal record the principal cities of page normal record the page nor vening the Bishop Players will present seem desired—a straight comedy of ab-solute elembress and devoid of any suggestiveness too often depended upon for the humor of the modern comedy. "The County Charman" is Navarra in 1582. The hard County of of Henry II, of France and Henry, of comedy. "The County Chairman" is pleture of country life in the Middle Marsac, a poor but valiant soldier of West, drawn by a master hand and lifed with types so cleverly drawn that we recognize them at a glance. It is the of life with all its fun, seriously met with pers and de Marsac finds to the office of the country of the country of Navarre. His application is the of life with all its fun, seriously limited in the poerty and want. hauself in dire poverty and want.

There seems no soldier's work to be done and de Mersae can do no other, that soon a struggle begins between the excellent company which is believed that the seems and Tureine. De Marsae is ling continually enlarged will appear in thing before him and many who have organization is as large and well pe of laughter with his every move-thinking for adventure, undertakes the credited with more successful light chestra under the direction of Paul will complete the bill.

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Also Neiser, for a number of years.

Another icnor has just planed as any that has ever visited ment. The people of Oakland are certainly independent of the enterprise of Messrs, and the fold of the lovers of light opera.

Another read him declare that his voice squals equipped as any that has ever visited ment. The test of the company is particularly well balanced and company with delight. In the case, the play he has many sword delightful neutral numbers to make the play one of the play he has many sword delightful entertainments ever offered.

Caruso's in beauty, and that'as a mutcher of the superior. He is a very handsals on the list. His success with the constantino is Ri-54. These are the prices that people paid to hear Nordica in concert here, the fold of the lovers of light opera.

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Another read him declare that his voice squals equipped as any that has ever visited ment. The test of the company is commission with delight. In the case, the play he has many sword delightful entertainments ever offered. Children play an unportant part in the production, and has use a natural and is nation and against tremendous odds and the many sword delightful entertainments ever offered. Children play an unportant part in the production, and has use a natural and is natural a

Franklyn Underwood plays de Marsac and Isabelle Fietcher will play Madamoiselle de la Vire. Both of them are fine parts and should be played excellently by Mr. Underwood and Miss Fletcher Frences Slosson, san and Isabelle Fletcher will play Madamoiselle de la Vire. Both of them are fine parts and should be played excellently by Mr. Underwood and Miss Fletcher Frences Slosson, who has been missed for the past month by the Liberty patrons, returns to the cast next week and will be seen in her successful role of Mathurine, the female adonts. Landers Stevens has a good part in De Bruid and the balance of the characters will be in the banks of George Webster, Robert Harrison. mer, Georga Webster, Rebert Harrison, Henry Auerbach, Wallace Howe, Ben McQuarrie, rene Onttrim, Madeline Maxwell, Estelle Warfield, and Georgie Cooper.

The piece will be mounted with all the care and detail that marks all the Liberty productions and the costuming will be particularly elaborate.

William Gillette's original version of the costumination of the costumination of the cost of the cost of the care of the care

IDORA PARK

"The Wizard of the Nile" will ex-hibit his magle powers for the last time this afternoon and tonight at Idora Park and those who have not seen this splendid production of a charming opera do not know what a

another gem by Victor Herbert composed "The Wizard of the

der Paul Steindorff. The scenery and costumes will be up to the usual high standard of the Idora

awarded.

Here is the list: 1—Best costumed lady—gold watch studded with diamonds; value, \$50. Best sustained character (lady) --Gold ring with diamonds and rubies, value, \$35.

-Most original character (lady)-Solid gold Roman bracelet; value,

-Second best costume-Pair nickel Richardson skates; value, \$7.50. -Rest costumed goutleman-Elgin watch, 20 year guarantee; value,

ring; value, \$15.4 original character-Gold

7-Most original character—Gold watch fob and gnard; value, \$20. \$-Second best costumed gentleman—Pair nickel skates; value, \$7.50. \$-Special prize—Most graceful comple—commutation tickets, value, \$2.50. \$10-Special prize—Best clown—Commutation skating licket; value, \$3.50. The management will maintain the

The management will maintain the rictest order and skates on this occasion will be 50 cents.

STEINDORFF CONCERTS.

The Bell Theater aims to reach the best class of theatergoers in the city, hence only high class, clean and wholesome acts are presented and following along these lines next week Mr. Edwin 'f Emtry and his popular company will present the tragic play "The Burgomaster." This is Mr. Emery's own condensation of this wonderful play, as formerly played by Sir Henry Irving under the title of "The Bells."

This is the test time that it has ever been presented in a vaudeville theater, and marks a new epoch in the tone of the better class of vaudeville. The Emery Company has met with great success in this play in all the vaudeville theaters of the east and the miningement of the Bell feel that they are meeting the desires of the public in thus being able to offer this most excellent bill to their patrons. The scenic equipment of the little drama. has been well taken care of and everything is complete to make it one of the fittle dramatic sems of the season.

Seven other acts will be on the program at the Bolt the coming week.

Miss Eds.dl De n and Arthur Forbes will present Miss Dean's delightful one act comedy, "The Two Rubles," con-sidered one of the brightest acts in windeville. Miss Bonnie Gaylor, "the girl from possy-land" will appear in character work. She is considered very line. Eddie Doli nd promises to please with monologue stunts.

Richard Burton, the favorite barltone is to sing "Day by Day" beautifully il-lustrated. Burton will also appear in character work and render, "Just Because Your Han is Curly," singing the song to a little gtrl. Another strong feature will be the appearance of the Mirvellous Jugeling Thoms, who are advertised as ha ling the "greatest jugfor the Bell Circuit

# ABOUT ONE OF THE OLDEST WOMEN IN OAKLAND

en in Oakland is Mrs. Matic Latouche, was then only four blocks long. There city of Oakland. Here is her story of mother of Deputy Sheriff Ferdinand were no macadamized or tarred streets the growth of the Tribune. Higuera, who was the flist subscriber to faciliate the roads for traffic. There "The 'Oakland Tribune' has observed street and Froadway. Tany were six Broadway was the commercial center produce. room cottages and considered the most of the city. modern in Oakland, "the first old Mrs. Larouche was one of the nine Torchlight," appeared on Saturday the only preserved landmark. Mrs | use of wells, Laronche cherishes the ttain of recol- Battling all alone with her child, settlers of Oakland. It held full sway actions the old landmark has and to Mrs. Larouche lived for thirty-three over the consciousness of the inhabiher it is one of the most sacred places years in the city of Oakland, working tants. Every portion of the paper was in the city of Oakland. She frequently hard to keep body and soul together, interesting, and had a tendency to elevisits the dear old place and cannot For ten years she managed the Louis- vate the moral atmosphere of the forget the pleasant hours she spent lana Hotel, which was at that time a times. It contained all the local inin the little cottage she and her daugh- first-class hotel ter spent together watching the upbuilding of the city of Oakland.

It is now used by the Burnham-St nförd Planning Mill.

posal of the Realty Syndicate.

house still stands at the corner of 5th women that supported the Water Com- evening, March 15th, 1873, and it was street and Broadway and it is about pany and dispensed entirely with the like a vibrating medium, like a vis-

CROSSED THE ISTHMUS.

Mrs Larouche crossed the Isthmus by 12. Mrs. Laroche remembers the time Her chief delight is to speak in pic- the matter.

of the "Oakland Tribune." Sie has were no means by which travel could and classified and abstracted and is watched its development and growth, he made easy, as the boats only ran now only reaping the fruit of its laand has scarcely missed a day realing once every hour in the morning. Four-bors. It is precisely, as when a child it since the first edition came out un-teenth and Broadway, where Taft & studies mathematics. He goes over der the name of "The Evening Torch- Pennoyer's, now stands was nothing and appropriates, step by step, what light". She was one of the most in- but a field of weeds. The city prison others have wrought out by means of telligent women among the first set- was behind the Laroche home at the word and sign and symbol; and he tiers of Oakland and built the first corner of Second and Broadway, "It thus masters in a few years, what it two cottages at the corner of Pafil looked like a chicken coop. Pust and has taken generations and ages to

> "Its first edition, called the 'Evening ion. It fell into the hands of the early telligence of the day and was crowded two sheets, the size of which was 9

of Panama in 1850, a part of the way The first editorial published by the Oakland, called the Louisiana Hotel steamer that had been built that year. Wilkinson who had gone through the at the corner of 4th and Broadway. She was born in Hanover, Germany, ordeal of an examination upon charges It was the only hotel in Oakland for 84 years ago. Her intellect is still preferred against him by the pupils many years and was pulled down thir- very keen and she is very interesting of the Deaf, Dumb, and Blind Institute. teen years ago and sold to the rall- in her conversation. She was a The Torchlight was the only paper in papers and discusses topics of the day. The other papers remained mum upon done, though the heavens fall.



MRS. MARIE LAROUCHE.

whic his made a house of inquisition of the unfortunates.

APPEAL TO CITIZENS. The appeal made in the Torchlight

was in substance as follows: "It is hoped by every honest good

matter will not be white-washed, but it has worked some reform-particuthoroughly probed, and that fairness lation to the city printing.

en houses and shacks. When Broad-Oakland, and in connection with its with a view of doing justice to the poor as he was to be succeeded, it was as ford, at 461 Ninth street, Oakland. way looked like the wild woods; from progress, speaks of the growth and deaf and dumb, and especially the blind follows: 'Now, it is hoped that, when "The paper was an original concept commercial considerations and indus-society and defect improper laws. The the East and West nothing could be development of the "Oakland Tribune," boys and girls who are provided a a change is made in this respect, that tion and stood for an independent and trial interests. This spirit seemed to sacred rights of mankind were observebut trees and shrubbery. The which she explains promoted the com- home at the expense of the State, but either a respectable building, equal to absolute principle. Its limit of variety rule the time. The "Tribune" did not ed."

cle Sam is able and willing to pay for impulse of the people. a good building. The one occupied now by the postoffice is not paid for-it The children of missionary parents cultivated and educated.

pletely block the passage way.

once."

1874, into the field of journalism, im-

IMPROVED JOURNALISM.

land's postoffice, will be procured, or some psychological process quite an-ling, dragging, contaminated lot of peo-

MISSION CHILDREN.

shouldn't be; it isn't worth paying for. who could not speak a word of English Instead of devoting columns almost Let the people be accommodated with took up the Tribune to learn the lan- exclusively, as is commonly done, upon a respectable postoffice building at guage. It was considered a valuable party leaders, upon armies and navacquisition to the child's mental ics, upon Congress, upon Parliament, "The management of the General growth and was seriously read daily, upon ministeria agents of a brain-Delivery system was very poorly plan- Quite a few descendants of German, sick king, the "Oakland Tribune" printned. All letters were dropped in holes Irish, French and Spanish existed in ed news solely about the interests and lock-boxes and this was exceed- the community. A limited number of of Oakland, which apparently was ingly inconvenient for the rush of bus-them spoke the English language. The a much neglected city in the iness which came in during the eve- English in the Evening Torchlight was year 1873. ...rticles were writning. Some who were unable to have very comprehensive to these Romanic ten to creaty cuthus as m rewarding drop-boxes or drop-holes had to line poople, and the newspapers became in- their own city, and also to mould and up to the delivery windows and com-dispensible. This was the first and direct public of inion, while wielding only paper extant in Oakland for many material as well as spiritual weapons. years, and was esteemed a valuable. The paper was free from provincial-"Since the advent of the Oakland acquisition in any home library at that sentiment, and from every trace of: Tribune which appeared April 15th, time. It supported facts and the nak- asperity or harshness, but by its great ed truth and that was why it attained ingenuity, candour and force, it proved provements and enterprises have been such an abnormal growth and popu- the prosperity of the people of Oakman and woman in the State, that the noted. There is no question but that larity. Its new appellation, before un-land. The early settlers of this city heard of, "The Oakland Tribune," came owe a debt of I lial love and submison a mule, and the remainder of the Evening Torchlight, that appeared that the ugly sores which disgrace the larly in the great saving to the tax- to view with an increased number of sion to the paper which promoted there. Mrs. Laroche built the first hotel in journey on the Winfield Scott, a March 15th, 1873, was upon Warring management of the institution will be payers by its successful course in re- pages. The manifold changes in the interests. paper seemed to be what everybody ."The watchword of the paper was and justice alone will direct the committee in their investigation of the healthy appearance and Oakland busition, and the carving of American met with favor and was widely read mittee in their investigation of the ness men not only believed in adver- ways and customs. Inexpressible de- for its practical value. At all times the case. This is all that is asked, and tising liberally, but they exhibited good light and loyalty was manifested at was reverent, caltious and persuastre. road company. The lot has not been great reader in her day, and even up the city or county that had the daring this much the public will hold them taste in the selection of an advertising the advent of the "Oakland Tribune" It was esteemed a public blessing and built upon since and is now at the dis- to the present time she reads the news- to beard this lion in his stronghold responsible for. Then let justice be medium. The paper was distributed which was published when Oakland even in the pedestrian homliness of gratulously throughout the city. It did not have more than 3,000 people in prose, the resources of language were "A quaint appeal was made on the had a daily circulation of 1,000, and the entire city, and was a barren waste strained when crime and indecency when Cakland contained about a doz- torial words about the prosperity of What the Terchlight said was only same day to Postmaster Doctor Yard, was published by Dewes and Stani- of land. With ingenuity, cander and was committed. The paper proposed

the present dirty little hole called the alogous with the growth of the city ple, who were collected from the four postoffice reconstructed and enlarged the paper gave utterance to broader winds of the earth, but ostentateously so as to accommodate the public. Un-sentiment each day, according to the Ignored them and catered to the gentry, who expressed ideas to become

force it has stood the test of broad to preserve the espential rights of any

# THE OAKLAND SHOP GIRL HER TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS

By CLAUDIA J. SHAD.

Three young girls who have been compelled to earn their own livlihood have given entertaining interviews to the TRIBUNE relative to girls' Boarding Homes. The opinions agreed that the homes are dull places and if they are to be successful should be governed with common sense kindness instead of puritanical severity. In view of the fact that the old Playter home is to be the headquarters of the Young Women's Christian Association, retary. Miss Elizabeth Evans, the in-

The first interview is as follows: Elizabeth Langdon says, quoting from the paper prepared at request:

gave her 16 hours of hard labor, called housework, to one man, her husband, with no thought of further compensation than her food, lodging, clothing, and the approval of the being she loves most.

### CHANGES MASTERS.

"As I said, I am a working girl. have earned my own living since was sixteen years old, because I want-

MOORE TENOGRAPHER

"The society editor, a socie'y weman herself, had left suddenly, and the editors saw a chance to get some important work done cheaply. Following ! such a competent person in a line entirely unfamiliar to me, a stranger in San Francisco, I had to hustle all day for the social events of the day, not having established the personnel of friends, who help the 'society editor' with the news, and at night, had to 2 read all the papers round the bay, and clip and glean, and make my references, as well as write up my own nage of 'copy' for the printer next day ing I was such a 'willin' Barkus' sent me out to 'do' the hotels, and interdown.' I was game, for I thought I ing girl, but also for the information was just as well to see how much I welfare and good. could do, in case I ever had to do it in the future.

"In that week I not only earned the salary of the society editor, but at least the staff, with some specials thrown in. and for it all I was rewarded with a check for the large sum or five dol-

material for my book on the working was closed to us as an entrance, though

under the supervision of the new secterviews should be of interest.

"I am a working girl. In the popular slang of the day, I suppose I should be dubbed a 'new woman'. Not because I work, surely, for women have worked from time immemorial. Perhaps, because her sphere of work has widened, (or narrowed, as some think) to work outside the four walls of her home. In the olden time, a woman

"Now, she gives her eight hours to a man, her employer, whom she loves not all, but, who justly remunerates her for her labor, and she is at liberty to select her own food, lodging place, and choose her own clothing, and with the approval of anyone she may select as worthy of it. I have the highest respect for the loving faithful wife, and none the less respect for the girl who wishes to be independent. and above all to cultivate her God-given talent, whatever it may be,

ed to, not because I had to. I have never earned as little as six nollars a week, save once, on a San Francisco newspaper, when, part of my salary was pocketed by the person who paid it to me, as I afterwards found out. But it was an experience I wanted just at that time to prove that women were under paid by a journal, that boasted its love for the working folks. I gave one week from 8 A. M. to 2 A. M. dally, to the preparing of the society

HANDS CHECK BACK TO EDITOR. lars, which I smillingly handed back to as I have since pald in a private fam- one engagement of long standing. the black browed, surly editor, with thy, where the food was a hundred thanks for the opportunity he had giv- per cent better and the liberty and pri- "The person 'MAN' was evidently en me of learning how meanly a friend vacy perfect. I am going to state the tabooed, and opposition worked as of the working man can treat a work- facts without comment emcerning the it usually does. I overheard one very ing woman. Before he could insist place I stayed for several weeks, with lines girl say, 'I never liked men so upon me keeping the sum, he had so out mentioning names, not caring that much in my life before, as now, when munificently given me, I was out of the place be identified. his sight. I confess I hurried away, for fear I would forget that I was a! heard his excuse waited towards me, ble up four flights of stairs in total mental endowments, and had received Home, too," I knew, of course, that you were only darkness. The gas was turned off all above the average amount of attention trying an experiment---"

was my change to get together the dark house, and besides the front door claring they were her brothers. girl question. There was such an ex- we could use it as an exit. Another During the bitter cold snap last cellent opportunity in the confusion to mystery! working girl, in every department of itable people in Oakland and elsewhere, at his reception and the stares of the for extra privileges. It is without a particle of bitterness many eyes through the stairway rail-

that I write this and with a true spirit, ing as he went into the parlor, where less there was a roast for dinner, when After a while she finds it is not so, Association, where — but I did not very small staff had fatied to 'run of helpfulness not only for the work- there was probably a score of other couples, or perhaps only one, who glarwould hardly die in one week, and it of the women working with her for her ed at him till he beat a retreat from sudden embarrassment. If a telephone CRITICISES INSTITUTION. "I sought at once, after the first few sex, the answer invariably was that weeks following the 18th of April, a the young hady for whom he called home in one of the institutions pro- was not in, even though he had told portance than health. The coffee was where I lived for a while. half the salary of a regular member of vided for the girl who wishes to have her he would telephone at a certain a home, protected and private, and at time, and she had promised to be the same time within her small means. There, thus causing serious misunder-The board I gaid was about the same standings, and even the breaking of there was went to the matron) the too kind to me, that I told him that been more fortunate than the girls who appearance, because I wear the best

CONDITIONS OF "HOME."

GIRLS GREW RESTIVE.

through the house, save in the mat- at her own home, where she was sup-"With the exception of this time, un- iron's room, at 10 P. M., whether for posed to have the common sense, and til the April catastrophe. I had not economy or respectability's sake, I certainly had the good breeding to disearned less than \$100 a month, and know not. If a man accompanied me tinguish between the different kinds cy the devouring flames, I thought it I could not ask him into a perfectly hit upon the doubtful expedient of de-NO FIRES IN HOME.

month, there were no fires and no gas her work. The story of my experien- of the girls, he was met so rudely that early in the dark and cold of a winter in price. ces, if related in detail; would fill a often he did not come, but afterwards morning had to dress by the light of I want to speak of the efforts to help to a private boarding house, where he girls were earning over \$100 a month,

"There were no baths to be had un-

hardly sufficient for one person. FOOD WAS BAD.

portance than health. The control in the BMPLOYER 100 miles. The BMPLOYER 100 miles in an of-

ELIZABETH LANGDON. STENOGRAPHER'S STORY. Mary Moore, a stenographer who had missed her friends. She says:

to her, is just like the boys at home', rect you to the Young Men's Christian

THE SCRUB

SIRL

milk blue and thin, (whatever cream fice where the employer wanted to be be off the street early, so that I have so poor. You see I make a pretty good butter was too disraputable for even I was sorry that I could not go to the have to be at work late. rooking purposes, especially during the play with him, because there was a time when the price was high. Prunes meeting of the Y. W. C. A. where I A knew of one who paid a messenwere served that were sour and fer- was staying. I may imagine it, but ger boy by the month to go home with down. I don't like to work, and only menting, creamed codfish, smothered there was an added respect in his man- her, till she became acquainted with do it because I have to. with flour and cauliflower, all flour, ner towards me and he never asked a young man who has attended her and so I might go on, but enough of me to go out with him again, though ever since, and whom she is to marry it is so hard to get to see one. They criticism with one remark I overheard he several times gave me tickets to soon. Many girls are at a loss to know are a kind of a forbidden sweet, you one of the girls make. It is just like 80 with my friends, saying that he what to do, and unless they have had make trouble between you and the fel-"I had a fourth story room. If I re- know, so much sweeter than any other the orphan asylum, where I spent my had them given to him, and he had a good home training, they find it easlady. As I ran down the steps, I turned after 10 P, M. I had to stum- kind! She was a girl of superior childhood, and they called that a other engagements. Whether it was ler to drift with the current and go anyhow. They don't talk about you true or not, I do not know, but I do out every night, even with men whom At least he right kind don't. There-"A WORD TO THE WISE IS SUF | know that the fact of my being at the they do not care for, than to remain are all kinds. I wish there was a place home made it much more pleasant for lonely in their thay hall bedrooms. me at the office.

ONLY FOLLOWED ONCE.

during many months, more, by writ- home, as he usually did if I was out of men who sought her society, caring never heard of the homes or boarding city have I been followed by a man, protection that is afforded by a home where I could drop in at lunch time and ing special Sunday stories. So when after 9 or 10. (I have married him little for any of them, as she was wed- places provided for working girls, be- I had to return to the office one night boarding house where a personal inwe all were turned out of house and since-I was engaged at the time.) he ded to her art. That same girl was fore she came to Oakland, thought to finish up some work that was press- terest will be taken in her, but not a home, by the upheavel of Mother Earth had to stand at the side door if he not allowed to keep the photograph of it most delightful to have a home with ing. As I turned the corner from patronizing interest. We are so quick spend so much money taking me to and our goods and chattels consumed wanted to say a few parting words, her male friends on her bureau till she other girls, instead of being shut in a Broadway I noticed someone behind to resent that, that it often drives the show. I want him to save his boarding house room alone. She had me. I hurried on, and he caught up many a girl to a furnished room and money if I am going to marry him. always lived in a country village, and with me when I was within a block the restaurants, which is the worst of home. I didn't want to make an thing that can befall her, morally and "I didn't like everything there, but I outery, and when I found it was a physically. We don't care so much to they can be reduced in the following was so lonely when I got here, I was would-be 'masher', instead of a hold- be called 'dearie', as to be let alone, manner: Provide yourself with a bow become thoroughly identified with the SHOW YOUNG MEN RUDENESS. was allowed to burn between 10 P. M. glad to be in a place where I knew up man, I determined to play a little when it comes to an inspection of filled with warm water; soak the fin-"If a young man came to see one and 6 P. M. The girls who had to rise I was safe, and it seemed reasonable game of my own. So I spoke pleas- our personal affairs. Some people are gers five or ten minutes in this, then "It is true that a girl, especially if arrived at the door of the home, where not, are merely curiosity seekers and as to push the flesh down. Repeat volume, and probably will, when I made an appointment to meet her on candles, or kerosene lamps which they she has been used to meeting men and I stopped, saying, This is the Young collect confidences as one does relics, this each day and you will be surhave finished writing it, but just here the street, or persuaded her to go furnished themselves. Some of these looks whose fathers and mothers have Woman's Christian Association, Home and a self-respecting young person prised at the change which will occur known her father and mother since where I live. If you are a stranger does not want to be made a show of, in a short time. It would be well the working girl, as put forth by char- could visit her without being armoved and would have been willing to pay they were children together, is sure in the city, and want to find friends or to be condescendingly patted on during the day to now and then place to think that every man who is kind or a home, I will have the matron di- the shoulder-

the stove was hot, and only two bath and the protection of such a home as have time to finish my sentence before if I didn't understand, and keep out tubs provided for girls. I had one bath has been provided for strangers in a he was turning the corner of the street, of the way of the people who talk so while in the house, and the water was city is a boon to such a girl. There I never told anyone about it, but you to me. I have left two or three places are many things which she can over- may use it if you think it may help because I couldn't go out of it any lock, because of the feeling of perfect some other girl who is at a loss to other way. "As to the food it was served on the safety she has when she is once with- get rid of an unpleasant companion principle that economy is more of im- in the walls of the Y. W. C. A. Home without publicity. Of course one may "I usually entertain my best follow always appeal to the police, but it is on the street, as my room is so small, very disagrerable to do so.

SIRL,

"I try to dress very quietly, and to

GIRL PAYS AN ESCORT.

YOUNG GIRLS NEED CARE.

"Only once since I have been in this great need of just the loving care and maybe. If there was some place: antly and parried his questions, till we natural confidents, and those who are massage them from tip to the base, so

\*\* I the efforts to enlarge the work of the Y. W. C. A. in Cakiand and hope it will be done along the wisest lines, so that the working young woman will be attracted, and be made to feel that her help is needed to help other girls. This is the best incentive, and a club or sorority among the working girls to help the girls who could not afford , sey could. We are not

> objects of charity nor do we want to make char:table objects of others. We want to pay for what we get, and if the price is put low so we can afford to spend more in self-culture, we are all the happier."

SHOP GIRL'S EXPERIENCE. Jennie McGarty, a shop girl, gives

er version as follows: "Oh, I don't know anything about omes for working girls. I am a shop lady, and got along all right, till the men in the store began to pay atten-

tion, and then I had a hard time. The other girls were all jealous of me, and told all sorts of stories about me. so I left, and went to work in a factory. It is all right here, for you can pick out your own fellow. They are all young men who are working, themselves, and do not bother a girl, as the men who have authority over you.

HOME TOO QUIET. "I went to a home for girls, to board once, but I was there only a week, till I found another place. It was so quiet and dull. I get so tired of work, that I must go out, or have some fun in the evening, or I should die. I don't want to go to any of those places where they shut you up as if you were in pricon, or a boarding school. I don't see why they don't fix it so a girl can have some fun, and let her have her best fellow come to see her. She can always have that in her own home. and it is too much for her to be alone all the time. I can't stand it. I see the rich girls, whose mothers are trying to do things for us, riding out with their fellows, and they have all the

"When we are young is the only time one can have a good time. I an: a good g.rl, but lively, and I hate :. dull time. I don't like to be watched. either. It makes a girl bad to have someone always telling her to be good. Watching never did make a good gir any better, or a bad girl good. It somebody would get a nice big house and put a nice young girl with plenty of life at the head of it, and she would really be friends with us and not put on any 'dearle' airs, we all would like to live in such a place, I haven't got anything against any home in Oakland or anywhere else, but I know lots of girls who wouldn't go near one for anything. They say it is just like a prison. I liked it the week I was there, but I just couldn't stand it for

"I do know that it is a great help to a girl to keep good, if she can stand the quiet. No fellow ever bothers a girl who is living in such a place and she only has to mention her boarding place to get rid of a mean fellow. WAS CURSED AND INSULTED.

"Well, I should tell you what I ave gone through with since I have make you cry. Insults, curses, threate,

WORKS FROM NECESSITY.

and I don't want to take him there any how. I wouldn't let him know I was clothes I can get. I eat as little as can and when I get a man who is making a good living then I will settle

MEN ARE BEST FRIENDS.

cause they get jealous of you, and lows. Men are the best kind of friends where I could go with the young man who is keeping company with me now. "A very young girl, especially, is in I think I am going to marry him. have a little talk with him and in the evening, then he wouldn't have to

If the tips of your fingers are large the ends of the fingers, pressing to "I have been much interested in ward the base of the hand.